

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1903.

No. 6.

## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertised rate.

—Arthur Seavey, of Court street, aged six, is a sufferer from scarlet fever.

—The operation on Mrs. Henry A. Kidder is postponed for another week.

—The dinner and whist party of the Building Fund Association occurs next Friday.

—Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge occurs next Monday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall.

—The Universalist society will hold its annual fair this year the first week of March, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

—The first "at home" of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake Wood occurs next Tuesday, February 2d, at their residence, 31 Jason street.

—Mr. Chas. C. Lohrpp, water registrar, was suddenly called to Maine, on Saturday last, owing to the death of his father at Rockland.

—A whist and dancing party is given in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, in aid of St. Agnes church. The whist is from 8 to 10, with dancing from 10 to one o'clock.

—Miss Carrie Hilliard will give her inevitable impersonation of the great band master Sousa, at a vaudeville performance to be given sometime in February, at Stoneham.

—The Building Fund will observe their annual "Gentlemen's Night," February 25th, in G. A. R. Hall. Arrangements for the same are being planned by an efficient committee.

—The first of two wedding receptions will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norwood Bott, on Tuesday evening next, from 8 to 10 o'clock, at Mr. Bott's father's residence, 55 Academy street.

—The fire department responded to an alarm from Box 25, on Tuesday, at 10:45 a. m. The alarm was rung in from the hose house on Broadway but the fire was at the ice houses owned by the New England Consolidated Ice Co., on the shores of Spy Pond, near the entrance to Pond Lane.

The fire was ignited from the chimney of the engine house and was easily extinguished and the all out signal was sounded within a few minutes after the arrival of the fire department.

—The fair of the Universalist society will this year be as taking and unique as usual. It will be a "College Fair" and have all the interesting and enthusiastic incidents that go with college life.

—Miss Amy Davis and Miss Stevens, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, are guests of Mrs. Samuel C. Bushnell and Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, of Arlington, and have been pleasantly entertained the past week.

—Mr. Theodore Schwamb started Wednesday, Jan. 28, for Winter Haven, Fla., where he will join his brother, Frederick, and wife, of Chicago. They intend to stop in this sunny climate until spring.

—A fine array of souvenirs are offered—some fifteen or more—at a whist party and dance in Grand Army Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 19, under the auspices of Court Pride, No. 190, Foresters of America.

—Miss N. Beatrice Williams will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street Cong. church, on Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. It is the anniversary day of A. P. S. C. E., and the topic is "Decide To-day."

—Last Saturday evening the committee from the Bradshaw Missionary Association of the Orthodox Cong. church, who have the Washington's Birthday party in charge, to be given Monday, Feb. 23d, met with Miss Grace Parker. The affair promises to be the event of the season.

—Messrs. Wm. E. and Wm. B. Wood, of the firm of Wm. T. Wood Ice Tool Manf. Co., accompanied by the sons of the former, Messrs. Ellis G. and Harold B. Wood, went to Worcester on Tuesday, to witness the ice cutting on Lake Quinsigamond, just out of that city, for which the company furnishes a large order of ice tools each season.

—Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Leeds of Bartlett avenue sailed from East Boston on the Winifredian, for England, where they will be located for several months. Mr. Leeds, who has been forced to take a rest from business cares for the past few months, has regained much of his former health, and it is hoped that the ocean voyage will tend to further benefit him. They will be located with relatives of Mrs. Leeds', but will also spend some time in travelling on the continent.

—See new list of books recently added to Robbins Library.

—Arlington Woman's Club is seven years old and has two hundred and ninety-six members.

—Miss Adelaide L. Cutler, of Bangor, Me., has been the guest of Mrs. Wm. A. Muller, this week.

—Hiram Lodge F. A. M. observes "Ladies' night" in Associates Hall on the evening of Feb. 10th.

—Miss Langley has an attractive Friday evening class in dancing of advanced pupils in Pleasant Hall.

—The strong odor of something burning in Town Hall Thursday evening, was caused by some burning paper set on fire by the caterer.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Association will hold an all day sewing meeting on Wednesday in the parlor of Pleasant St. Cong. church.

—On page five will be found an article on the new bell for the Baptist church, being hung to-day. Bowling notes are on the same page.

—Mr. Geo. D. Moore is the auctioneer on the foreclosure of the McAllister property, advertised in these columns, and which is to be sold on Feb. 18.

—Crosby school was reopened Wednesday, after being closed for ten days on account of several cases of scarlet fever among children of that district.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Association held an all day sewing meeting in the parlor of the Orthodox Cong. church, on Wednesday. Lunch was served at noon.

—Miss Alice W. Homer's unusually large class of children are progressing finely in acquiring the graceful art of the dance at its Wednesday afternoon lessons in Associates Hall.

—Mr. Rodney J. Hardy, of 54 Lake street, will celebrate his 75th birthday on Friday, Feb. 6th, and will be at home on the afternoon and evening of that day to welcome his friends.

—A dog belonging to Mr. Robert Burns, of Central street, was run over by the train, on Friday last week, and received such serious injuries that he had to be shot by Officer Barry.

—Several members of Mr. I. W. Holt's family have been on the sick list this week from severe attacks of la grippe. Colds and throat affections are so prevalent that it almost seems an exception not to have one.

—Miss Marion B. Fessenden and her sister, Miss Evelyn, now Mrs. Howe, and both of Cambridge, were present at the Woman's Club annual on Thursday evening and many Arlington friends had the pleasure of welcoming them "home."

—The musical program at Pleasant street Congregational church, Sunday, Feb. 1st, will be as follows:—

Intermezzo, Bizet; anthems, "I will lift mine eyes," Baldwin; "Lovely Appearance," Gounod; gavotte, Roeder.

—President Frank White of the Baptist Endeavor society will lead the meeting next Sunday evening, held in the chapel of the church, at 6:30 o'clock. It will be Endeavor Anniversary Day and the topic for the meeting, "Decide To Day."

—Miss Ewart, the cooking teacher, is unusually busy this season with classes and is making an enviable reputation for herself in this particular line. She is now giving several dinner course demonstrations which are meeting with general favor.

—Mr. Joseph P. Wyman is slowly recovering from the severe accident to his knee pan, but as yet has not been able to resume his daily avocation. He slipped on a parlor match and fell on his knee some six weeks ago, causing what proved a painful and trying injury.

—At Mrs. Kelly's whist party the prizes were taken by Mr. W. M. Thatcher, Miss Lillian Townsend, Mr. R. B. Blake, Miss A. Donovan, Mr. Roy Beddes, Miss M. Beddes, Miss Lottie Smith, Mr. Patterson. Series prizes go to Mr. W. M. Thatcher and Miss Alice Donovan.

—Words like the following help to make the work of the publishers a little less laborious for they show appreciation of our efforts to serve the public:—

"DOVER, N. H., C. S. Parker & Son. Dear Sir: Please find enclosed \$2.00 to pay renewal subscription to the ADVOCATE for 1903. We think the ADVOCATE improves with age."

—Mrs. Nettie Wells-Livernore, of Yonkers, N. Y., prominent in official circles of woman's club work in New York, and president, if we remember correctly, of the University Club (supported by women college graduates) of that city, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edw. P. Stickney, on Thursday evening, at the Woman's Club annual in Town Hall.

—The annual meeting of the Building Fund Association was held in G. A. R. Hall, Friday afternoon, Jan. 23d, when the old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer; vice-president, Mrs. Geo. H. Rugg; secretary, Mrs. Geo. H. Thayer; treasurer, Mrs. Winfield E. Durgin. The usual matinee whist took place at this time, following a nice dinner for which Mrs. James A. Marden catered in her usual generous and efficient manner. The ladies are anticipating "Gentlemen's Night," which takes place Feb. 25th, in Grand Army Hall.

—There will be a shredded wheat luncheon and demonstration lecture under the auspices of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, in the vestry of the Pleasant St. Cong. church, on Monday afternoon, Feb. 2, at half-past one o'clock. Following the luncheon will be the regular meeting of the society and the opening of the envelopes containing the thank offering which all are requested to bring. It is hoped there will be a large attendance and that each lady will bring, in a sealed envelope, a passage of Scripture or other quotation with her thank offering.

—Marion Harris, aged eleven years, died on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, 53 Lake street. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia, but the child had been an invalid for some time, through an accident, and while her death brings deep sorrow to her parents, who have spared nothing to bring restored health, it comes as a relief from what must have been a life suffering to the little invalid. Rev. S. C. Bushnell, pastor of the Orthodox Cong. church, conducted the funeral services held on Wednesday, administering words of comfort to the bereaved family.

—Last Saturday afternoon, Jan. 24th, Arlington High played a game of hockey with Mechanic Arts school which proved a defeat for the former and broke the long record of games won. The contest took place on Spy pond, before a number of spectators, there being an unusually large number of skaters on the pond at the time. The score was 1 to 0. This is the first match Arlington has lost in four years. Individually Capt. Viets and Cover Point Hilliard excelled for Arlington. The best playing for Mechanic Arts was by Coleman and Cairns. Line up below:—

MECHANIC ARTS	ARLINGTON HIGH
Wienz, f.	Spurr, f.
Coleman, f.	Cushman, f.
Connelly, f.	Viets, f.
Rogers, f.	Hicks, f.
Cairns, c. p.	Hilliard, c. p.
Davenport, p.	Kelley, p.
Wright, g.	Taylor, g.

Score—Mechanic Arts 1, Arlington High 0. Goal—Coleman. Referee—Buhrt Timers—Hall and Allen. Time 20 minute halves.

On Monday afternoon on Spy, Arlington High won a somewhat scrappy game with the Watertown High, the score being 10 to 0.

—Home made all wheat bread, chocolate macca cakes, 3 cents each; apple and mince pie, 25 cents each; gingerbread, 25 cents; rolls to order, 15 cents dozen; corn balls, 10 cents dozen. All these

toothsome things can be had at the "Exchange" in Associates Block, Mass. avenue. The latest thing in turnover collars and cuffs, 50 cents a set.

—Sunday Feb. 1, the musical program at the Baptist Church will be as follows: Voluntary, (10:30 o'clock); Choral by Schumann; Andantino in F by Gade; Largo by Handel; Anthem, "O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings," Rogers; Anthem, "My peace I leave with you," Roberts; Anthem, "Father, in Thy mysterious presence kneeling," Scott; Postlude, Offertory in A flat, Reed.

—While at work in the ice houses of the New England Consolidated Ice Co., on Tuesday, John Nolan, aged about 40, sustained quite a serious injury. He slipped and his leg was caught between a large cake of ice on the run, and was badly crushed. Dr. Keegan was summoned and dressed the injured limb, which will keep Mr. Nolan indoors for several weeks.

—The dance, which will conclude the entertainment to be given by the Athletic Ass'n of Arlington High, will be the greatest feature of attraction for young people, especially as Custer's orchestra is to play. However, an attractive concert program will sell the tickets among the older friends and parents of the scholars, whom it is hoped will crowd Town Hall. The affair comes off Feb. 27.

—The last two fires have been rung in from the engine houses, the department having been directly communicated with by telephone, thus saving the time of having to go to the nearest box, and thereby insuring a more prompt response by the department. Bear this in mind. Ring up central, tell them to connect you with the nearest engine house, and they will ring in the alarm.

—Mr. John A. Easton was installed in his position as cashier of Arlington National Bank on Monday, and is picking up the threads of his new duties quietly, yet efficiently. He makes his home with his mother, at Somerville, but as soon as affairs can be arranged he will make his home once again in Arlington. Old friends have been happy to extend to Mr. Easton a cordial welcome back to the home of his boyhood days.

—In clearing up our desk last week we came across an announcement received which had been overlooked. In it we find that Mr. Wm. D. Elwell, of Arlington, has formed a co-partnership with Russell B. Wiggin, under the name of Wiggin & Elwell, to transact a general commission business in stocks and bonds, with office at 53 State street, Boston. The gentlemen of the new firm are members of the Boston Stock Exchange. Mr. Elwell's many Arlington friends will wish him good luck and the firm no end of success.

—The Altar Guild, connected with the Universalist church, held its "Gentlemen's Night" with Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh, on Swan street, Monday evening of this week. Owing to illness among the members, the attendance was somewhat smaller than usual, but those who attended enjoyed a pleasant evening with whist. There were no prizes offered, this being a rule of the Guild, which, in passing, we would say is most commendable, the participants playing purely for the pleasure of the game. Light refreshments were spread in the dining room, where they were at the disposal of the guests during the entire evening.

—At Litchfield's Studio is proudly displayed two silver medals, which are unusually unique and artistic in design. They were awarded for specimens of photographic work sent in the name of Mr. Wilbert E. Marshall, to the first International Exhibit of Photography held in 1902 in the city of Moscow, Russia. It is an honor worthy of being proud of for one of our citizens to carry off prizes in a world wide competition and in a European country, and Russia at that. Any of the friends of the proprietors of the studio are invited to inspect the medals, but as the inscriptions are in Russian characters they will find them as mysterious as the designs are artistic.

—About forty young people appeared in costume at the "Poverty Party" given by the Y. P. C. U., at the vestry of the Universalist church, Friday evening of last week. It was a hard task to decide which impersonations best illustrated the feeling of the times, but after much deliberations, Hollis Gott was given first prize for the gentlemen and Flossie Harwood for the ladies. The judges were Mr. O. B. Marston, Mr. Connors, of Lynn, Rev. H. F. Flister. The committee having the party in charge was composed of Miss Edith Fowle, Miss Flossie Harwood, Miss Ethel Butterfield.

—Rev. Mr. Tead, a missionary who labors in the south-west, will give an address in the Pleasant street church, Sunday morning, Feb. 1st. Mr. Tead is said to be an excellent speaker and his experience with the Mexicans gives his remarks an inviting novelty. Rev. S. C. Bushnell will be absent to occupy the pulpit at Acushnet, his old pastorate near New Bedford. Rev. H. B. Dyer, who was installed as the pastor of this church last summer, has recently died and Mr. Bushnell goes down, not only to supply the pulpit, but to comfort and encourage the people who feel deeply afflicted by their loss. Mr. Dyer was a former Cambridge boy and the Chronicle of that city, in its columns of last week, gave a long obituary notice with an accompanying picture of the deceased.

—Pres. Blake of Arlington National Bank tells us that the directors expect to hold their first meeting in the new banking quarters, next door to the present banking room, in Odd Fellows Block, on Mass. avenue, corner of Pleasant street, on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 4th. The wood work finishers have been busily engaged this week in giving the oak what is termed a weathered oak finish which makes a handsome and appropriate tone for the counters, desks, and usual equipment of a bank in these model times when

perfection is aimed at on all sides. The trustees are to have a nicely fitted up private room. The flooring of the banking room is of granolithic pavement in a pleasing design, while the quarters in the rear of the screen and counters is of hard pine. There is excellent room for the safes and every other convenience of a first class and well equipped bank.

—Judge Parmenter has been able to ride out each pleasant day the past month.

—At a recent dinner and annual meeting of the Yale Club, held at the University Club, Boston, Rev. S. C. Bushnell had the honor of being elected president for the coming year. We congratulate the club on its choice.

—W. W. Rawson & Co., seedmen, with headquarters at 12-13 Faneuil Hall Sq., Boston, have issued their catalogue and price list for 1903. It is an attractive and convenient hand-book for farmers and florists, and even persons who do a little amateur gardening "on their own hook" will find the book inviting and helpful.

—There was a slight fire, Sunday morning, at 8:20 o'clock, in the dry-house of the Theodore Schwamb piano case factory. Alarm box 47 was rung in. As the fire was discovered a few minutes after it caught, it was put out in the course of ten minutes by the engineer and Mr. W. H. Peirce, who resides near by.

—Miss Henderson, of Arlington Hts., an assistant in the primary department at Crosby school, is substituting for Miss Pillsbury at the Russell school, during her sickness. Miss Pillsbury has been confined at her home on Russell street for several weeks with sciatic rheumatism and was thought well enough to return to her school duties, when she suffered a relapse. Mr. Sutcliffe, principal of the school, has been the victim of a similar experience, and is still confined at his home with sciatica and was rather worse that otherwise the first of the week. An electrical treatment is now being tried, under which it is hoped he will improve rapidly. Miss Pond, a teacher in the 6th grade at Russell school, has also been out this week with the prevailing tonsillitis.

—The Historical Society had a most enjoyable meeting on Tuesday evening, in Pleasant Hall. It took the form of an entertainment and social, to which the small sum of fifteen cents was charged to cover the expense of the same. Mr. N. J. Hardy furnished the greater part of the evening's program by exhibiting his interesting collection of views taken in the Maine woods, and as on several other occasions where he has shown the views, his talk proved of interest to the company present. Miss Blanche Collette added to the pleasure of the evening by several vocal numbers which were very favorably received. At the conclusion of the program, ice cream and cake were served and a social hour followed. The affair was in charge of the relic committee,—Mrs. Almira Whittemore, Mrs. E. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Peirce, Miss Ethel Homer, Mrs. George O. Russell, Mrs. Omar W. Whittemore, the Misses Harris, and Whittemore. Mrs. Edwin P. Stickney was admitted as a member of the society at this meeting, and Mr. W. A. Peirce was elected to represent the society on the committee having charge of the town's observance of Patriots' Day, April 19, 1903.

—Monday evening Mr. Charles Williams gave his second reading in the parlors of Mrs. Horace H. Homer's residence, 143 Pleasant street, Arlington, reciting Winston Churchill's famous story, "The Crisis," with fine discernment of its literary merits. Mr. Williams arranged the story in parts, or epochs, and so gave a most excellent idea of the book within the restricted time a recital affords. Salient scenes and features of the book were depicted, preserving the biographical value of the fine studies of Lincoln which the book affords, the romantic and dramatic situations, notably the scenes in the St. Louis slave market, Brice's encounters with Miss Carvel, and the sinister character of Elphalett Hopper in his attempt to force Miss Carvel into marrying him. Mr. Williams' talents as an impersonator served him well in depicting all these scenes and characters and he was listened to with interest by his audience. He was especially commendable in the stronger passages of the book and particularly those scenes in which President Lincoln had a part, bringing out into strong relief the noble character of the man and his great humanity and loving kindness, which is one of the most commendable features of Churchill's book, with its mirror of the civil war, touching the relations of north and south. Mr. Williams kindly acceded to a request to give "Dooley on the Dreyfus case," which he gave in an inimitable manner.

—Mrs. ex-prest. Kimball of Corps 43, W. R. C., was the head of an efficient committee giving a supper at G. A. R. Hall, Thursday evening, and with the help of a large company of willing workers the same was served to the entire satisfaction of the company filling every seat in the banquet hall, where five long tables were spread. Not a few late comers had to be provided at reset tables. After supper the company gathered in the main hall, and for an hour or more were charmed with the entertainment furnished by Miss Annette Frizelle, who although of Lexington, is a member Corps 43. This entertainment was of unusual excellence, opening with piano playing by a little lad named Ray E. Manger, and continuing with a splendid rendering of the "Lost Chord," by Miss Frizelle (Miss Butters was accompanist) and an equally enjoyable encore. Mrs. Alberta Hayward was next presented as a reader, and proved to be an elocutionist and reader of dialect selections the peer of any who have appeared here, and won recalls until the indulgence of the audience in her behalf was solicited by Miss Frizelle. At her other appearance the same result

Continued on 8th page.

## RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES AS SCARCE AS COAL.



Owing to the great demand this winter it is impossible at present time for dealers to purchase many lines of Staple Goods from the Rubber Companies. But nevertheless we were fortunate enough to have stocked our store with a sufficient amount of goods to supply our customers through the winter, which we are selling at the regular price.

We are sole agents  
of Arlington  
for the  
**Goodyear Glove**  
**Rubber Co's.**  
Goods.  
Where  
you can find  
a  
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GEO. H. RICE, Manager.  
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## MONEY FOR MORTGAGE.

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THOS. J. ROBINSON, PHILIP A. HENDRICK.

**REMOVAL.**  
The Arlington office of  
**FRANK A. LOCKE,**  
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IS NOW AT  
**GROSSMITH'S DRUG STORE.**  
Lexington office is at Smith's news store. Boston down town office, 54 Bromfield St.

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**HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.**

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**SAVINGS BANK BLOCK, - ARLINGTON, MASS.**

Bank hours, 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., daily. Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 12 o'clock, p. m.

**DIRECTORS: E. Nelson Blake, A. D. Bott, Edward S. Fessenden, Sylvester C. Frost, Edwin S. Spaulding, Henry Hornblower, W. D. Higgins, Theodore Schwamb, Franklin Wyman.**  
Drafts on England and Ireland from 21 up.  
**WE SOLICIT BUSINESS**

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## No Combine for Us. SHIRTS PLAIN 10c. COLLARS 2c.

Linen and Bedding - Separate Department.

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**Headquarters in Arlington for**  
Carbutt's Dry Plates, Vinco Paper, Photographic  
Mounts, Developers, Hypo, etc., Passe Partout  
Materials [including fine imported glass], Skates,  
and Hockey Sticks.

**SKATES GROUND BY POWER.**

## WETHERBEE BROS., Jewelers and Cycle dealers

480 Mass. Ave., Arlington.



## WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

Secretary Root has waived the strict rule against the admission of dogs in the war department building in favor of General Corbin's beautiful Cleo. The dog has a noted pedigree. He is from the kennels of Mr. Pierpont Morgan and was presented to General Corbin by Mr. Clement A. Griswold, the steamship magnate, after whom he is named. He is very much attached to the adjutant general and is miserable when out of his company. He got in the habit of accompanying him to the office every day and for a long time was successful in passing the watchmen at the doors of the department. Finally Captain Baird, superintendent of the building, saw the dog in General Corbin's office and informed him that the animal's presence was an infraction of the rules. General Corbin was sorry, for the dog's sake, but said the rules must be respected. Thereafter the dog accompanied his master only as far as the entrance to the war department and then trotted home by himself. Incidentally, Secretary Root heard of the matter a few days ago, and as he knew the dog and liked him he notified Captain Baird that the dog should be admitted to the building hereafter when he was with the adjutant general. Cleo is a well behaved dog, and when not following his master in his walks is quietly at his feet or on a chair at his side.

## Heap Talk.

Some unfeeling person has been disseminating a report about the capital that Representative John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee made 300 speeches at the last session of congress and that he is trying to increase the record of this session so that it will make a total of 700 for the congress.

All that is cruelly untrue. Mr. Gaines of Tennessee made fifty-eight speeches by actual count, as shown by the efficient index of the Congressional Record for the last session; but, as far as the researches went, it was equalled by only one other member, who was "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the prospective wielder of the gavel. Mr. Cannon made seventy-five speeches during that session. General Grover, who takes delight in remarks about the Tennesseean's frequent prolixity, has no reason apparently when old figures are consulted to indulge in such a practice, for he made fifty-four speeches himself in that session. He might turn his attention, it has been suggested, to Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, who delivered fifty speeches.

## May Take to His Bed.

There is a New England senator who glances anxiously about him every time he hears the rustle of a skirt. He has a fair constituent who wants a pension. Her last communication contained a threat of visiting Washington and the following:

"This beautiful government, for which my husband gave his health and for which we lost our home, requires a good wife and mother months and years to keep swearing and swearing to even her marriage and other things too numerous to mention. I wish the whole pension department was obliged to go, as I do, without their overcoats or decent underclothes. I wish I held the reins to keep their rightful pay from them until they were purple as any old damson."

The senator is working overtime to get that pension, but he says that if the woman comes to Washington to see about it he will certainly take to his bed for the rest of the session.

## Hanna and "Scotty."

Senator Hanna calls Senator Scott of West Virginia "Scotty." They went to the capitol in a street car together the other morning.

"I'm going to make a great speech on the pension question pretty soon," ventured Scott.

Senator Hanna looked out of the car window.

"It will be a hummer, full of facts and figures, and will do a lot of good," Senator Hanna still looked out of the window.

"It will clean up this pension business all along the line."

"Who wrote it for you, 'Scotty'?" asked Hanna gravely, and Scott pouted all the way to his committee room.

## Rivalry in Bandannas.

Senator Morgan astonished his colleagues the other day by producing and manipulating with a great flourish the reddest silk handkerchief that has been seen in the capitol for years.

Senator Pettus was greatly interested. He reached into his coat pocket and took out the bandanna he always uses. He looked at it critically and then looked at Senator Morgan's handkerchief and shook his head sadly. His bandanna was not in the same class.

## A Gentle "Blow."

"Burrows," said Senator Alger of Michigan to his colleague, "I'll blow you off to luncheon. Come on."

The linked arms and went down to the senate restaurant. It was an elaborate function. This was the menu:

Senator Burrows—One spoonful of hominy. One glassful of milk.

Senator Alger—One cup of tea. One dish of tapioca pudding.

## East Room to Be Opened.

The expectation is that the east room of the White House will soon be opened to visitors. The plan of Secretary Cortelyou is to have the room opened when the painting of the east terrace and other work is finished. Many inquiries have been made as to when the room will be opened. Visitors to the room will enter by the east terrace, near the treasury, and will return the same way.

## Champ Clark For Leader.

The Democrats of the Missouri delegation in congress have determined to place Champ Clark in the field as a candidate for the minority leadership in the next house.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Estate of William J. Neville, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, represented insolvent.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said William J. Neville, hereby give notice that six months from the sixth day of January, A. D. 1903, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at No. 21 Milk Street, Room 412, in Boston, Massachusetts, on the tenth day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

ALBERT E. CLARY, {Commissioners.  
JAMES P. PRINCE, {  
January 19, 1903. 21 Jan 31

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by William J. McAllister individually, and as administrator of the estate of Margaret J. McAllister, to the Arlington Cooperative Bank, dated December 30, 1900, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2940, Page 570, will be sold at public auction in Arlington, on the premises hereinafter described, on Wednesday, February 12th, 1903, at 30 minutes after four o'clock, p. m., all and singular the premises included in said mortgage and described as follows:—

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Arlington called Arlington Heights, being lot forty-three (43) on a plan made by Garbett and Wood, dated April 29, 1876, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 30, Plan 1, bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Crescent Hill Avenue one hundred (100) feet; southerly by lot numbered forty-two (42) on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; westerly by lot numbered thirty (30) on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; and northerly by lot numbered forty-four (44) on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments. Terms, two hundred dollars cash at time of sale, balance in ten days.

For further information apply to J. A. Bailey, J. Attorney for mortgagee, 414 Barlerters Hall, Boston.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS S. FOSTER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, interested.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Louise F. Lane, of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of February, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

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Feb. 11th.

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## ARLINGTON

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Telephone 66-5.

## TRAILING THE GROUSE.

Tracking the Birds on Snow Without a Dog Is Good Sport.

There is one form of grouse shooting for which I confess a weakness. This is still hunting, or trailing the birds on the snow. When a new snow falls, the woods are like so much clean paper, and the furry and feathered folk are so many unintentional scribblers. Here a wood mouse dotted along, dragging his tail; yonder a hare passed at speed, scared by the red rascal that made these doglike tracks. Small triangles show where squirrels have traveled from nest to storehouse, and larger triangles betray where the cottontails held conference till a soundless winged owl broke up the meeting.

And here, amid the tan leaved dwarf bushes, is something. Oh! The very sight of it makes you grasp the gun tighter, and you begin to peer ahead and to breathe a bit faster. Those trim prints running down in true line were made by a grouse. Careful, now—it's fresh as—Look! Did you not see that brown thing dart from the stump to that tuft of dried fern and bush? Steady, now! He must be tight there before you, and he'll go straight away to—

"Whurr-r-r!" almost behind you.

"Why, how the!—Bing! Bang!

Good boy! The first load's in that maple fifteen yards from your nose, but the quick second did the business. As to how the—ahem! he got almost behind you when you had seen him directly in front, that's a way he has—Edwyn Sandys in Outlook.

## The Crow That Wears a Fool's Cap.

The following clever way of keeping crows away from a grainfield is used by the farmer of Holland:

He makes some small caps of stout paper and snipers around the inner side of the mouth of each some bird lime or other sticky stuff. In these he puts some grains of corn and stands them about his fields by pressing their points into soft earth.

When the crow finds one of these paper caps, he thinks himself in great luck until he attempts to peck at the tempting grain, when, to his astonishment, he finds the cap attached to his head, a regular fool's cap, which will not even allow him to see what course to take if he flies up.

However, he succeeds in reaching some coarse grass or bushes and after much bewildered scrambling and flopping about gets his head out of this undesirable cap and ever afterward avoids the field where there are more of them.

## Adam's Birthday.

Formerly Oct. 23 was regarded as Adam's birthday. Theologians of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries wasted much scholarship in efforts to settle both the manner and the date of creation. Dr. John Lightfoot, vice-chancellor of Cambridge, a fellow scholar of European reputation, published a statement to the effect that, after years of research, he had succeeded in discovering the precise moment when the earth "rose out of chaos" and man made his appearance upon it. This learned divine declared that "heaven and earth, center and circumference, were created all together in the same instant and clouds full of water," and that "this work took place and man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 23, 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning."

## Alexander's Miserable End.

At a period when most men who succeed are just beginning to mount the first stepping stone of success, Alexander the Great was at the summit of his power. With a trained force of less than 40,000 men he had over run all of what was then considered the civilized part of Asia and also Egypt. He overthrew army after army immeasurably his superior in numbers so swiftly that the world was dazzled by the rapidity, scope and magnitude of his achievements. He was looked upon as a sort of demigod. And yet even he was sighing because there were no more worlds to conquer. He perished miserably after a prolonged debauch. His mighty empire melted like a mist under the influence of the rising sun and his life work went apparently for nothing.

## He Didn't Buy.

"Waal, some ways I'd like to 'ad some ways I guess I wouldn't," said honest Farmer Bentover when the suave dispenser of encyclopedias had paused in his siren song. "Ye see, if I was to sign for that 'ere cyclopedee in forty-seven parts, includin' the index an' appendicitis, I'm sorter afraid I'd hev to work so hard to pay for it I'd be too tired to enjoy readin' it, while if I read it at my leisure, as I'd ort to, in order to git the good of it, I wouldn't hev time to earn the price. So, all things considered, I guess I'd hev to deny myself the privilege, as it were. Looks sorter like rain off to the northwest, don't it?" Judge.

## A Stumper.

"Papa," said Tommy Treadway. "Now, Tommy," replied Mr. Treadway. "I shall only answer one more question today. So be careful what you ask."

"Yes, papa."

"Well, go on."

"Why don't they bury the Dead sea?"

## Discouraging Concession.

"Do you think you could be happy with a man like me?" said Willie Washington earnestly.

"Oh, yes," answered Miss Cayenne after a pause. "I think so—if he wasn't too much like you."—Washington Star.

## Natural Sequence.

"He seems down on everybody these days. What's the matter, do you think?"

"Oh, he's down on his luck."—Detroit Free Press.

## PROPERTY.

Real Estate Versus Modern Paper Evidence of Wealth.

What a wonderful change has passed over our entire conception of the word "property!" The writer is old enough to remember when nothing except land and houses were regarded as true property, but now a man may be a millionaire and own nothing that he can see. A few pieces of paper in a box at his banker's or, better still, an inscription in a book of which he knows nothing except that it exists constitutes him a man rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and, moreover, a man who has not to guard his property and who can realize it—which the rich man of old could not do—in half an hour. It is a very curious change and one the full results of which we have yet to perceive, but we suspect that among them will be an immense increase in the amount of wealth at the disposal of industry and enterprise and an astonishing decrease in the permanence of the wealthy families. It is so easy to spend shares or bonds, and there are so few to notice whether you spend them or not. It took years to spend a great landed estate, but a fortune in bonds may disappear in a year of unsteady speculation or in the early lifetime of one spendthrift heir.—London Spectator.

## Petrified the Englishman Too.

"Colonel Tom Ochiltree once upset Lord Lonsdale when the latter was entertained in New York on his way home from an expedition to Alaska," said a man who saw the fun.

"At a dinner given in his honor Lord Lonsdale told many thrilling stories, and an audible 'oh' went around the table when he finished telling of a petrified forest in Africa, in which he found a number of petrified lions and elephants. As the Englishman lapsed into silence and the applause sank to an echo all looked to Colonel Ochiltree to defend his nationality and beat this petrified lion story.

"Texas," said the colonel after a pause, "has its petrified forests; but, although they contain no petrified lions, they are remarkable for having petrified birds flying over them."

"Nonsense!" said Lord Lonsdale. "That is impossible. Such a phenomenon is contrary to the laws of gravitation."

"Ah, that's easily explained," responded Colonel Ochiltree quickly. "The laws of gravitation down there are petrified too!"

## Trundle Beds Out of Date.

"There are no trundle beds on the market nowadays," said a New York furniture store salesman. "They are not manufactured. It has been years since we carried them in stock, and the chances are that they will never be in vogue again. Science is against them, for one thing. Doctors and nurses have agreed that as a promoter of colds the trundle bed has no equal. For hygienic reasons trundle beds have been superseded by cribs and infants' beds of a dignified height. Fashion has also had something to do with the change. Regular beds are now built so low that it would be next to impossible to slip the trundle bed under them. Perhaps there may be a few out in the country districts that have not been seized by curio collectors or split into kindling wood, but you cannot find one in a New York furniture store."

## Skulls In a Crypt.

In the crypt of St. Leonard's church at Hythe, England, are 7,000 skulls. The remains have been the subject of much discussion by scientists. They were once declared to be the bones of Danish invaders. Now the balance of opinion assumes that they are the outcome of a battle fought between Vortimer, a prince of the Britons, and the invading Saxons about A. D. 456. Many of the skulls bear the marks of the battleax. On a table on one side of the crypt are placed two skulls which are declared to be typical Saxon and British, one being long and narrow and the other short and broad. The custodian points out in another part of the crypt what he contemptuously describes as a "common churchyard skull."

## His Two Great Remedies.

"Medicine chests," said the old retired skipper, with a snort of contempt, "I didn't have no such tomfoolery aboard my ship when I were agoin' to sea. Ketch me a-coddlin' of my crew. No, sir! If so be as wun of the 'wands was feelin' queer, I sez to 'im: 'Werd's the pain? Is it above the belt or below the belt? If 'e sez it's below the belt, I gives 'im 'hemmattie; if 'e sez it's above the belt, I gives 'im a dose of hepsomon sorts. Turn my ship hinto a bloomin' chemist's shop! Not me, sir!"—London Telegraph.

## Ointments From Whales.

Spermaceti, which is often used internally in catarrh and other affections, as well as in the form of ointments for wounds and excoriations of the skin, is obtained from the head of a monster of the whale kind which abounds in the south seas, while the highly esteemed ambergris is only a condition of disease in the same animal.

## Strategy.

Daughter—Papa did not take the paper to the office with him this morning. Mother—He didn't? I'll bet it's got a lot of stuff showing how women can trim their own bonnets.—New York Weekly.

## Deep.

"I don't see why you call him greedy when he gave you his nice large apple to divide."

"That's just it. Of course I had to give him the biggest piece."

We see others as they are not; ourselves as we should like to be.—Saturday Evening Post.

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For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station,		207
Arlington Town Hall,		207
Adams, H. S.,		303-7
Arlington National Bank,		92-2
Arlington Insurance Agency, Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,		308-5
Arlington House,		56-2
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,		51-4
Belmont Ice Co.		35-3 Arlington.
Cotton, A. Eugene, mason,		288-4
Cobb, Charles D., dentist,		141-2
Chase, H. M., stable keeper,		11
Darling & Russell, insurance,		Main, 2169
Fernoy, J. H., painter,		282-7
Fletcher, express,		348-7
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer.		Main, 3866-3
Gott, Charles, carriages,		38-2; 238-3
Holt, James O., grocer,		157-2
" " " provision dealer,		387-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer,		112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, house, 104-4,		127-4
Hilliard, R. W., insurance,		Main, 3684
Hornblower & Weeks, brokers,		Main, 2774, 2242, 2243
Hutchinson, W. K.,		389-3, 149-3
" " Heights, 821-5; residence, 329-3		
Haley, C. W.,		74-3
Johnson's Express,		13-5
Johnson, Horace B., steam fitting,		134-2
Keeley Institute,		Lexington, 38
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,		Jamaica, 17-3
Litchfield's Photo Studio,		307-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,		48
Lexington Town Hall,		16-2
Le Baron, R. W.,		79-2
Lexington Town Hall,		82-2
Lyman Lawrence, Hardware, Lexington,		6-2
Marston, O. B.,		Arlington, 412-4
McClellan, G. W., express,		238-7
Muller, Wm. A., insurance,		Main, 3894
Moseley's Cycle Agency,		122-2
J. E. Newth, Painter,		137-2
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington,		77-2
Petree & Winn Co., coal,		208-2
Pattee, Wintrop, real estate,		132-3
Perham, H. A., pharmacist,		house, 329-6
Perham, H. A., pay station,		115-3; 213-0
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,		139-4
Prince, W. A., provisions,		149-3
Rawson, W. W., florist,		15-3; 15-2
Russell, Geo. O., insurance, Arlington,		345-7
Emery, Millard F., fish dealer,		56-5
Robbins Spring Hotel,		2132-2; 155-4
Robinson W. W., upholsterer,		138-4
Russell House,		Lexington, 17-2
Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent,		Lexington, 24-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,		114-3
Stone, C. H. & Son,		131-4
Sullivan, Mark, horse shoer,		242-2
Spaulding, Geo. W.,		Lexington, 28-3
Sampson, Geo. W.,		" 24-2
Tappan, Daniel L., spring water,		17-3
Taylor's Provision Market,		Lexington, 34-2
Tyner & Co., Richard,		243-5
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,		303-4
Wood, W. H. & Co., lumber, Cambridge,		415
West, Charles T.,		Lexington, 55-2
Wetherbee Bros.,		149-6
Fire Dept.	Hose 1,	64-4
	" 2,	64-3
	" 3,	64-2
	Chemical A.,	64-2



## For Mrs. Tillinghast's Accommodation

By H. Faber Osterheld

Copyright, 1902, by the S. S. McClure Company

Edyth was sitting in one of the comfortable chairs of a parlor car as the train pulled out of the New Haven station. She was regretting the short halt there when a newcomer, who had planted his traps on the floor near the large armchair facing her, bowed. Edyth thought it was an apology for having upset her valise with his golf sticks and returned the salutation.

The one second sufficed to show her it was the same jolly, broad shouldered chap she had seen on the platform with a crowd of Yale boys. They both bent to pick up her valise when she heard him say, while his eyes twinkled with suppressed fun:

"I'm going to talk to you until your station comes, so you'd better make believe you know me."

Edyth looked up indignantly, but she could detect no disrespect in his face, just pure rollicking college boy fun, ready for a lark.

"Suppose I don't want to talk to you?" she challenged.

"You needn't, just as long as you'll let me talk to you. I've worked like a nigger the whole term, and I can't waste a moment beginning to have a bully time."

"What would the people on the car think if they knew I've never seen you before?" she demanded.

"They won't know if you smile at me and go right on chatting," he assured her.

"But you know it isn't proper, and I promised Miss Stanton to be cautious if she let me go alone." She smiled bewitchingly and began to peep in her book.

"That old lady opposite is growing suspicious on account of your book." He leaned forward in his armchair and contemplated her with joy.

"Who is Miss Stanton?"

"Our teacher of mathematics. She usually chaperones me, but I made her see there was no occasion."

"Not the least in the world," he said fervently, setting his tie.

"I'm beginning to think she had better have come! I think I'd best what my chair around. I'm stationary," he exclaimed.

"I might change my seat," she began.

"I might, too," he threatened.

"No room."

"The chair has comfortable arms," he said suggestively.

"The old lady," reminded Edyth.

"Better stay then," he advised.

"Now, Harry wouldn't have forced himself upon?"

"Who's Harry?" he interrupted.

"He is at Harvard," murmured Edyth.

"We beat Harvard badly last Thanksgiving," he boasted.

"Were you at Yale last Thanksgiving?" she queried innocently.

"Senior," he looked hurt.

"Ah! So is Harry," she replied.

lingered over the name and smiled up at him.

"Sign of knowing one pretty well."

"I confessed about one named Harry," she admitted coyly.

"Yes, about one." He nodded his head.

"At only the Harry," she put in as an afterthought.

The conductor had walked through the train, calling out the next station. Neither of them observed him. They were both engrossed in studying out the initials of her traveling bag. The train was pulling into the station when Edyth accidentally looked out and recognized Mrs. Tillinghast. She snatched her small satchel and rushed from the train. Mrs. Tillinghast was looking anxiously at the forward car when Edyth touched her arm.

"Mercy, child, I feared you had not come!" she exclaimed in a tone of relief. Suddenly she extended her hand to greet some one else. Edyth turned, and her face assumed a perfectly rigid expression.

"Edyth, let me present Mr. Burton Gilmore—Miss Edyth Lawton."

Her sin had found her out. This young fellow probably lived near the Tillinghasts and would some time or other disclose her whole disgraceful proceeding. She bowed mutely and frigidly.

"Why, you must have come on the same train!" Mrs. Tillinghast exclaimed. Edyth's face burned.

"Why, yes, pity we didn't know," Gilmore remarked chivalrously.

"He looked too nice not to be a gentleman," thought Edyth.

"Now, look here, both of you," said Mrs. Tillinghast as she led the way to the carriage. "I have all the rest of my house party assembled, and I find three couples can't abide each other."

A light began to break in upon Edyth. Her face was dimpling—enchanted, Gilmore thought.

"I'm so upset about your brother Harry not being able to come. I have a girl here who is so interested in Harvard," Mrs. Tillinghast explained.

Gilmore winked furtively at Edyth. "I'm awfully sorry, too," he said, stowing in the luggage. "I've heard lots about him lately."

As they sped up the drive Mrs. Tillinghast went on with her troubles. "I'm reduced to a stage of idiocy almost by getting the wrong people together. If you two are going to make it hard for me by deciding to be uncongenial, there's nothing in the world left for me to do but to jump off a dock."

Gilmore looked beseechingly at the girl.

"I won't make it hard for you, dear Mrs. Tillinghast," said Edyth, rubbing her head carelessly against her hostess' shoulder. But she smiled at Gilmore.

And they didn't.

**Betting on a Certainty.**

Peter Schenck, says the Philadelphia Times, was fond of telling the story of a German typesetter who had been boasting of his capacity for lager.

"Youse Dutchman," he was told by a bartender, "don't drink as much beer as people says youse do."

"Of course not," chimed in one of the customers. "And I'll bet you, Dutchy, you can't drink a bucketful."

The German was lost in thought for a moment and then hurriedly rushed from the saloon, while the others roared with laughter. His boasting was still the topic of conversation when he returned, five minutes later, and calmly said:

"I'll take that bet."

The money was posted, a bar bucket holding five quarts was filled and the German promptly drank the beer and took the \$5. Nobody questioned that he had won fairly, but one of the on-lookers asked:

"Say, what did you leave the saloon for that time?"

"Why," he said as he winked with the air of a man who was far too smart for his fellows, "I just went down to Schmidt's and drank a bucket to see if I could be safe in taking dot bet."

**The Great Vidocq.**

Vidocq, the great French detective, was born in Arras in 1775. He began life as a baker and early became the terror of his companions by his athletic frame and violent disposition. At the same time he was a notorious thief, and after many disgraceful adventures he enlisted in the army. In 1796 he returned to Paris with some money, which, however, he soon squandered. Next he was sentenced at Lille to eight years' hard labor for forgery, but repeatedly escaped, and in 1808 he became connected with the Paris police as a detective.

His previous career enabled him to render important services, and he was appointed chief of the safety brigade, chiefly composed of reformed convicts, which purged Paris of the many dangerous classes. In 1818 he received a full pardon, and his connection with this service lasted until about 1828, when he settled at St. Mandé as a paper manufacturer. Soon after the revolution of 1830 he became a political detective, but with little success. In 1848 he was again employed under the republican government, but he died penniless in 1857.

**Her Apology.**

The local singer was resenting mildly to the hostess the large amount of praise which her guests was bestowing upon the visiting vocalist.

"They didn't applaud me that way," he complained.

"Oh, well, you know," she said apologetically and sympathetically, "he is a visitor whom we don't hear often, while we think of you as the Bible says, 'The poor we have with us always.'"

Then she was very much hurt because he refused to accept her apology and left the house in a huff.

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- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 16A Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Mass. Ave., Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Mass. Avenue near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 42 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 House 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 52 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 House 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 55 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hilda Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

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2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.
  2. Two blows—Disaster Signal.
  3. Three blows—Second Alarm.
  - 3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
  2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High School only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No School Signal.
  8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
  10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
  12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

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2—Because they are not just as good as other 5c. Cigars, but better.

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4—Because they are a home product and local enterprise should be encouraged.

5—Because we are not the largest holders of fine tobacco, but prefer to use the stock for your benefit.

If you have not tried them do so now. Remember the name—

**"BLUEBIRD."**

For sale by all dealers.

**CHAS. C. KAUFFMANN.**

E. Lexington, Mass. Manufacturer.

**ZEPP'S**

**..DANDRUFF CURE..**

Or German Lustral.

Your Hair can be positively freed of all Dandruff by using one bottle.

50c. Sold by all Barbers and Drug-gists.

**T. NOONAN & CO., Proprietors**

38 Portland Street, Boston.

**A. Bowman,**

**Ladies' Tailor**

**Gents'**

**\*487 Mass. Avenue,**

**ARLINGTON,**

**MASS.**

Alterings, cleaning, dyeing, pressing, repairing

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Reprinted.

The play had reached the climax of "the third act, and the audience in the primitive opera house of the frontier village sat breathlessly awaiting the outcome.

"Ah, ha-a!" snarled the villain, pushing open the door of the dungeon where the hero lay bound in chains.

"Ah, ha-a, Montgomery Murgatroyd, you are in my power at last! Your hour has come!"

The villain drew a long knife from his belt and advanced upon his victim. "I will give you one minute to say your prayers!" he hissed savagely, raising the knife above the head of the helpless wretch.

At this moment Grizzly Hank, the village desperado, rose in his seat. "Pardner," he said, addressing the villain, "I reckon this is the place whar I was to git up an' offer to be one of three men to take ye out an' hang ye, but I back out."

Here he threw a five dollar gold-piece on the stage.

"That's the money ye gin me fur agreein' to make the spel!" he exclaimed. "I weaken, pard. I didn't know what an infernally bad actor he was. Go ahead an' kill 'im!"—Chicago Tribune.

**Man's Inhumanity to Man.**

First Detective—How did you manage to get a confession from that desperado?

Second Detective—Well, you see, we traveled together by rail for 200 miles.

First Detective—But what had that to do with his confession?

Second Detective—I bought a cigar of the train boy and gave it to him.

After smoking it he thought he was going to die, so he told me everything.

Oakland Tribune.

**Wough on Weggie.**

Cholly—Confound it, I've dropped my stick! Hello, there, Weggie! Ha do, Weggie?

"Offly pleased; weally doncherkno!"

**A Safe Offer.**

"What's the price of cheese?"

"Fifteen cents per pound."

"But the fellow opposite sells it for 10."

"Then go and buy it there."

"But he hasn't got any."

"Well, then the kind of cheese I haven't got you can have here at 10 cents a pound also."—Vikings.

**When the Doctor Came.**

"Oh, doctor, he has such a fearful stitch in his side he can hardly breathe. He just pants, pants, pants for breath."

"My dear madam, don't worry about those pants. I will soon find the seat of the trouble, remove the stitches and"—

"Doctor!"—Kansas City Journal.

**No Monroe Doctrine For Her.**

"I just hate this old Monroe doctrine," said the beautiful heiress.

"Why?" asked the count.

"Its purpose is to stop foreigners from coming over here and annexing things."

He then took the hint and made her happy.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Unlike Some.**

First Hog—He's such a good natured hog.

Second Hog—Is he?

First Hog—Why, yes. He's willing to let anybody else have anything he does not want.—Puck.

**Notice.**

Editorial Notice (in magazine of the near future)—Owing to the press of advertising matter the literary features have been omitted for this month.—Smart Set.

## NEW STORE.

Fruits!

Foreign and Domestic

BERRIES.

MELLONS. FRESH VEGETABLES

Free Delivery to all parts of town. Every thing the market affords during all seasons.

**CATERINO,**

Next to Masonic Hall.

Mass. Ave., Lexington, in Sherburne Row.

July 12-13

## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

**ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.**

Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hillard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at bank at 8:30.

**ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVIAGS BANK.**

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president; H. Bladale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

**ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.**

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

**ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.**

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

**A. O. H. DIV. 23.**

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

**A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.**

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT.**

Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson Street.

**F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.**

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Medford Street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

**FORESTERS OF AMERICA.**

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in K. of C. Hall 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

**I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE NO. 12.**

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

**IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.**

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

**MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.**

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.**

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

**ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.**

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.**

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

**ROYAL ARCANUM.**

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.

**TOWN OFFICERS.**

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, on call of chairman.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Sewer Commissioners, on call of chairman.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Water Commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

**WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.**

Meets in St. John's Parish House, Maple St., second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

**UNITED ORDER I. O. L.**



# Arlington Advocate

OFFICE  
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.  
Published every Saturday Noon by  
**C. S. PARKER & SON,**  
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts  
Arlington, January 31, 1902.

ADVERTISING RATES.  
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents  
Special Notices, 15 "  
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "  
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "  
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston Post office, (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

Hard coal took a sudden drop from fifteen and fifteen and a half to twelve and a half, on Monday.

Already the first intimation of spring comes as a hint in the warmer days and in the boldness of a few birds.

The blizzard prevailing the first of the week gave place to a January thaw, with rain and fog on Wednesday and Thursday, leading some to predict the breaking of winter's stiff, old, back-bone. We hope they are right.

We have even imported the London fog. Wednesday evening you could hardly see six feet ahead of you, the fog was so dense, making it peculiarly hard for motormen on the electric, engineers, and all roadsters, not to mention pedestrians.

Chas. Hovey Pepper is holding an attractive exhibition of water colors and drawing at the art gallery of Messrs. Doll & Richards, 2 Park street, Boston, and all interested in pictures are invited to inspect the collection, which continues till Feb. 4th.

We have noticed, since the article in this paper last week on the gypsy and brown tailed moth, the trees, and discover on them innumerable nests of the gypsy moth which show up distinctly now that the trees are entirely denuded of foliage.

They are getting after the Boston coal dealers with a sharp stick. If you let them alone long enough perhaps they will beat themselves. Congressional and the legislative committees on the subject seem to be running down some queer situations in the coal business.

It is an interesting study of the human mind to see how many people have felt poor because of the high price of fuel and yet who have not paid any more for house heating than in former years. The fuel bill for many will not be any more, if as much, as in other winters, but the comfort will be far less. Yet this feeling has led to cutting down expenses, in some lines. Our imagination has not a little to do with our conduct in such matters.

Every one in this state and people generally in the nation, will regret the serious turn the illness prostrating Hon. John D. Long has taken, and will earnestly pray for his recovery. These prostrations of men prominent in public affairs illustrate the draft upon their energies made by the high stations occupied. That they so long sustain them is evidence of original strong health, but there is a limit to human endurance.

Chas. E. Perry & Co., of 188-85 Congress street, Boston, paper cutters and blockers, have presented to their friends and customers, a superb calendar in leaflet form which is called the "Washington Souvenir Calendar." A page is devoted to each month, headed with a fine view of the leading Administration buildings at the Capital. It is an expensive and beautiful gift for which we thank the generous donors.

Last Saturday morning the dailies printed the following in relation to the John P. Squire & Co. corporation, as an interview touching its affairs, from Mr. Frank O. Squire. Last week, members of the family of the founder of this great pork packing business were dropped from the business management of the corporation, at its annual meeting in New York, and at that time Mr. Squire promised an explanation of the affairs of the concern, and as representatives of the family still reside at Arlington and have large real estate holdings here, the following will be of interest to many old friends:—

"We have worked hard for the past three years in the interest of our stockholders and now that they have shown that we can no longer be of use to them or the company, we are not going to lie quiet and make no effort to protect ourselves. Efforts are being made by parties antagonistic to us to acquire a controlling interest in John P. Squire & Co. We are also arranging to get up a pool for the deposit of stock by those of our friends who do not want the control of the business to pass to other interests and thus block, if possible, the present move to obtain control. We have been in the pork-packing business all our lives and if we fall to form the pool, we propose to

establish a plant on several acres of land with excellent railroad facilities, now owned by the Squire estate in Somerville. Plans and estimates are now being made for this purpose. We can do business under the names of John P. Squire & Sons and John P. Squire & Co. and thus keep the good will of the trade. Funds for this purpose have already been promised."

## What is Christianity.

Rev. Frederic Gill conducted the monthly evening service at First Parish (Unitarian) church, Arlington, Sunday last, and the quartet choir—Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Colman, Messrs. Fitz and Groesbeck—rendered the programme announced, which, with Mr. Gill's address, was worthy of a much larger hearing than was accorded. The cold and snow deterred people from attending, no doubt. There were quite as many present from other churches as there were parishioners, and all appreciated Mr. Gill's short and earnest address on "Christianity; what it is, and why we hold it." It was the second in a series of talks on "Four Phases of Spiritual History" being given by Mr. Gill once a month. The text for the address was taken from St. Matt. 13: 33,—"The Kingdom of heaven is like unto the leaven," etc., the speaker saying that the core of Christianity was the personality and influence of Jesus, but that the source of Christianity was the consciousness of God in the human heart. It meant loyalty to duty and truth, also a deep and tender humanity breathing the spirit of love for all men. Christ's religion, he said, was a living religion founded on the perfection of a personal life, that it was a conscious progressiveness and a living, vital principle. Christ said, "I am the vine, ye are the branches;" the vine lives and produces life while the leaves fade and pass away. So it is that the highest type of the spirit of God is Christianity, the beautiful heaven which turns toward the perfection of the Almighty.

## A 90th Birthday.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28th, Joshua G. Dodge, of Russell street, Arlington, celebrated his 90th birthday. Mr. Dodge's strong, independent character found its most conspicuous expression in his association with Wm. Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips and other leaders in anti-slavery movement when these men had the courage of their convictions. Mr. Dodge was born in Hamilton, in 1813, on the banks of the Ipswich river where his father owned a mill, which was destroyed when the lad was ten years old and after some vicissitudes the family came to Arlington in 1830. In 1838 he went west and was identified with a religious colony at Weatherfield, Ill., but returned to Arlington a few years later and was prominent in affairs of the day just prior to the opening of the civil war. During the war Mr. Dodge was stationed at Hilton Head, S. C., and later in Florida as superintendent of the freedmen. At one time he had seven large plantations under his care, raising cotton for the U. S. government. After the war he spent some time in Iowa, but returned to Arlington in 1875 and he has remained here since.

He was married in 1840 to Miss Mary Herrick, of Westford. Mrs. Dodge and three children are still living. His eldest son, J. E. Dodge, is a justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin. He was assistant attorney general during the first Cleveland administration. The other children are a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Cunston, of Brookline, and Sam'l Dodge, of Arlington.

Mr. Dodge is a vegetarian. He believes that a meat diet is unnatural and not conducive to good health, and with the exception of a few times during his boyhood he has never tasted meat or fish. Much of his time of late years has been devoted to the study of astronomy, in which he is much interested. Although an anti-slavery leader, Mr. Dodge is a democrat and a strong anti-imperialist. He is in splendid health for a man of his years and has preserved all his faculties except his hearing.

The leading color pictures in the February Century are from interesting and beautiful studies of the aurora borealis made by Frank Wilbert Stokes while in the Arctic. They reproduce in tint for the first time in a popular magazine the wonderful effects of the aurora. Mr. Stokes, probably the first real colorist to visit the Arctic regions, was with the Peary relief expedition. His terse word painting is as vivid and interesting as his color work. That the Senate is the most powerful body in the government, that it has slipped out of its orbit and is descending a large area in the political heavens than that which the fathers marked out, that its constituent elements make the Senate self-assertive, tyrannical and prone to prefer the material to the moral advantages of the republic, these and many other statements not altogether complimentary are made and discussed by Henry Loomis Nelson in his article on "The Overshadowing Senate" in the February Century, which is enlivened by plenty of lively anecdotes and clever pictures by A. I. Keller. For those to whom the fiction of the magazines is always first, the February Century has provided liberally. Lovey Mary visits Miss Viny which proves decidedly Wigglesque. "When the Consul Came to Peking" carries its characters to safety through some thrilling adventures. "The Yellow Van" continues in interest. There is wit in Virginia Frazier Boyle's "Her Freedom," and much pathos in Kate W. Hamilton's "The Baby From Ruggles' Dip." There is another Pa Gladden story, too, "Knights to the Rescue," in which Elizabeth Cherry Waltz takes her gentle, lovable hero on an unusual errand of mercy. Arnold's battle with the wilderness is the dramatic chapter in the February Century forming the third installment of Justin H. Smith's "The Prologue of the American Revolution."

The February Lippincott's magazine serves up a delectable dish of fiction in its "Complete Novel" by Mrs. Alice Duer Miller. It is called "A Man of His Word," and tells the story of Dickie Dyson's match with the daughter of a lady in whose death by a street accident he felt implicated. He was pledged to marry Philippa, but she was not in his set. The name of Beulah Marie Dix stands for the best fiction of adventure we are reading to-day. In this month's magazine she prints a short story, called "The Scythe in the Oak-Tree," which tells a tale of Puritanical stiffness with unmitigated truth, but with the color and life which embody the whole austere period. There are four papers varied in theme in February Lippincott's. "An Unwritten Chapter of 'Les Misérables'" by Victor Hugo's brother-in-law, Paul Cheney; "Wave-Motors," by John E. Bennett; "A West African Trading Station in the Niger Delta," by J. W. Davies, and "Chronicle of Small Beer," by Dr. Charles C. Abbott. The poems of the number are by Bliss Carman, Clinton Scollard, Cally Ryland, Rose N. Yager, Elsa Barker, and others. The "Walnuts and Wine" department is as full as always of original fun that is really laughable.

## Brief News Items.

On Friday of last week, Jan. 24, the tenth anniversary of the death of Philip Brooks was commemorated in Trinity church, Boston, by a remarkable convocation of divines of all faiths, the speakers being Bishop Lawrence, Edw. Everett Hale, Dr. Gordon and others of note.

Wednesday last was ex-Gov. George Sewell Boutwell's 83rd birthday, and he passed it in much the same manner as usual at his Groton home. Thoughtful of his invalid wife, the record of the passing of the milestone was quietly made only by the receiving of callers and letters of felicitation and regard from many friends.

At a meeting of the Boston University trustees, Monday, President William F. Warren's resignation was formally accepted, to take effect at the end of the current academic year. To provide for the possibility of the university being without an executive the trustees elected William E. Huntington, the present dean of the college of liberal arts, as acting president.

Those who are so unfortunate as to suffer from a severe contusion, sprains, bruise, cut or burn, as the result of a fall or any other cause, may find quick relief and sure cure in Cabot's Sulpho-Naphthol. For reducing inflammation, relieving extreme pain, or annoying irritation, as well as stopping profuse flow of blood from a cut, a strong, hot solution of Sulpho-Naphthol is the very best thing you can use.

An earnest appeal was made yesterday at the annual meeting of the Willard Hospital at Bedford for aid in the removal of the effects of alcoholic liquors, for the new building which has been projected for two years. This structure, to connect with the present hospital, will cost about \$200,000, a small part of which has already been promised. Dr. Edw. Everett Hale is at the head of this movement.

With nearly 400 members present, the Congregational Club of Boston had its January meeting and banquet in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, Monday evening. Supper was served at 5.30, and at the head table with president H. M. Moore, of Somerville, were the chairman of the club's committee, the vice-presidents and Prof. W. Douglas MacKenzie, professor of systematic theology in Chicago Theological Seminary, who made the only address of the evening.

## Bethel Lodge Minstrel Show.

For some time members of Bethel Lodge, assisted by ladies from the Rebekahs, have been drilling, under the supervision of Mr. J. Albert Snow, for a grand minstrel-show which took place in Town Hall, Wednesday evening, before an appreciative audience that filled every seat. Never has a larger chorus been presented, and rarely, if ever, has there been such satisfactory results from the same as that done by them on Wednesday evening. The stage had an attractive setting in flags draped upon the wall in the rear of the chorus, the banner of the lodge being the centerpiece, and the remainder of the stage curtained with the lodge colors.

The programme opened with a chorus number and when the curtain was rung up it displayed a pleasing company; the ladies were dressed in black skirts, white shirt waists, with gloves and ties of black, while the gentlemen were in duck trousers, sacque coats and red neckties. Only the bones and tambos were in the dusky hue and elaborate make-ups, the former, Mrs. Mabel Jukes, Messrs. L. E. Stickney and Warner Doan, in red and black, the latter, Mrs. Mae E. Naugler, Messrs. Frank Russell and C. B. Flanders, in yellow and black. Mr. David Buttrick made a fine, dignified interloper and was in full evening dress, with gray wig. The first number introduced several of the soloists, who appeared later in the programme, and from the start it went with a dash and spirit that left nothing to be desired.

Of course the ladies took the cake in their solo numbers, Mrs. Naugler and Mrs. Jukes also taking beautiful bouquets of pinks, passed over the footlights, but the gentlemen were not far behind and each made a hit in his part. Almost all the numbers were sung with the chorus and as several specialties were introduced, it gave variety and a little departure from the usual work done. As all was so well performed it would not be fair to particularize, so we shall not attempt it, but leave our readers to judge of its merits by stating that each number was encored. Of course there were the usual jokes, but as nobody got very badly "roasted" this was considered part of the fun. The chorus was given a recall on their last number and then the curtain was rung down for the Olio, which followed. That this part was not needed was apparent, for, although it was full of good things, the lateness of the hour made it impossible for it to be fully appreciated. Mr. W. S. Doane gave a fine performance on the bones. Mr. Lewis Stickney entertained the company with a few remarks and a song, dressed in costume, as did also Mr. F. Fletcher. The young people on the program were also good, and the last scene, on the levee, by Messrs. McLelland, Stickney, Austin and Buttrick, was funny.

Doane's orchestra filled an important place in the success of the first part of the program, but resigned this place during the Olio to an accompanist, who carried the soloists through this after-part. The following is the full program:

Opening Chorus. "O, What a Lovely Dream." End Song. Mr. L. E. Stickney.  
Soprano Solo. "Just a Whispered Story Often Told." Mrs. D. Buttrick.  
Comic Song. "Bill Bailey." Mrs. Mae E. Naugler.  
Tenor Solo. "Down by the River Side." Mr. Wilson Blanchard.  
End Song. "I hate to see the Rent Man come 'round." Mr. C. B. Flanders.  
Soprano Solo. "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." Miss Olive Teel.  
End Song. "Mr. Dooley." Mrs. Mabel Jukes.  
Tenor Solo. "What will the Answer be?" Mr. Forest Young.  
End Song. "Chicken." Mr. Frank Russell.  
Tenor Solo. "Our Land of Dreams." Mr. Percy Grant.  
Chorus Finale. "Emancipation Day." Olio.  
Bone Solo. Mr. W. S. Doane.  
A Few Remarks. Mr. L. E. Stickney.  
Irish Sketch. Mr. F. Fletcher.  
Duet. Miss F. E. Smith and Master David W. Smith.  
Levee Scene. Messrs. McLelland, Stickney, Austin and Buttrick.

The following is a list of those in the chorus and making up the circle:—

CHORUS.	CIRCLE.
Master Geo. Hinkley	Mr. David Buttrick
Mr. Bert Hinkley	Miss Olive Teel
Mr. Percy Grant	Mr. Don Fletcher
Miss Abbie Fletcher	Miss H. Schuchmacher
Mr. A. Armstrong	Mr. F. Young
Miss Sadie Austin	Mrs. L. A. Russell
Mr. H. Lewis	Mr. Warner Doane
Mrs. L. A. Austin	Mrs. Mabel Jukes
Mr. James Hay	Mr. L. E. Stickney
Mrs. C. F. Spaulding	Mrs. D. Buttrick
Mr. W. A. Taft	Mr. Wilson Blanchard
Mrs. E. S. Chapman	Mrs. A. Bowman
Mr. E. S. Chapman	Mr. Edgar Crosby
Miss May Williams	Mrs. L. A. Russell
Mr. Geo. C. Austin	Mr. C. B. Flanders
Mr. Geo. Foster	Mrs. Mae E. Naugler
Mr. F. P. Winn	Mr. Frank Russell
Mr. C. Hadley	

## ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.  
Barrie, James M. Little white bird; or, adventures in Kensington gardens. 1712-8.  
Barry, W. D. D. Papal monarchy from St. Gregory the Great to Boniface VIII. (Story of the nations.) 72-19.  
Birdsall, Katharine N. Jacks of all trades and what they did. 1912-1.  
Brady, Cyrus T. Woven with the ship. Together with certain other veracious tales of various sorts. 2125-6.  
Colquhoun, A. R. Mastery of the Pacific. 380-1.  
Crawford, Francis M. Cecilia. Story of modern Rome. 3100-211.  
Crothers, Sam'l McC. Miss Muffet's Christmas party. 1093-278.  
Daskam, Josephine D. Whom the gods destroyed [and other stories]. 22411-4.  
Davis, Richard H. Ranson's folly and other stories. 3267-12.  
Douglas, Amanda M. Little girl in old Detroit. (Little girl series.) 3475-213.  
Sherburne quest. Sequel to Sherburne inheritance. 3475-214.  
Earle, Alice M. Sun dials and roses of yesterday. 529-2.  
Everett, C. C. Immortality, and other essays. 204-13.  
Fiske, J. Essays, historical and literary. 2v. 3904-53.  
Foster, J. W. Century of American diplomacy. 1776-1876. 933-6.  
French, Allen. Sir Marrok. Tale of the days of King Arthur. 40421-2.  
Gaboriau, Emile. Honor of the name. Sequel to Monsieur Lecoq. 4105-8.  
Monsieur Lecoq. 4105-7.  
Gordon, Chas. W. [Ralph Connor]. \*Glenrory school days. 29654-4.  
Hale, E. E. Memories of a hundred years. 2v. 4524-91.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson. (Also) Two early essays of Emerson. 3696-911.  
Hamilton, Myra S. \*Catharine's proxy. 4596-4.  
Hawkins, Anthony H. [Anthony Hope.] King's mirror. 4708-12.  
Howells, W. D. Literature and life studies. 5180-54.  
Hutton, Bettina, baroness von. Our lady of the beeches. 5288-1.  
Kipling, Rudyard. \*Just so stories for little children. 1093-279.  
Knapp, Adeline. \*Boy and the baron. 5752-1.  
Lanier, S. Bob; the story of our mocking-bird. 598-52.  
English novel. 823-5.  
Letters. 1868-81. 5855-90.  
Music and poetry. 780-21.  
Retrospects and prospects. 5855-50.  
Science of English verse. 426-1.  
Lawrence, W. Roger Wolcott. 97015-91.  
Lee, Mary C. \*Lois Mallet's dangerous gift. 5923-4.  
Lessing, G. E. Dramatic works. 2v. 5952-30.  
McCarthy, J. Reign of Queen Anne. 2v. 46-11.  
McMaster, J. B. Daniel Webster. 9504-95.  
Martin, Geo. M. \*Emmy Lou: her book and heart. 6463-1.  
Mathews, A. Ohio and her Western Reserve. (Expansion of the republic.) 960-9.  
Morse, Frances C. Furniture of the olden time. 645-2.  
Newcomb, S. Astronomy for everybody. 520-14.  
Norris, Frank. Man's woman. 70835-2.  
Ollivant, Alfred. Danny. 7144-2.  
Page, Thomas N. \*Captured Santa Claus. 7215-9.  
Reed, Myrtle. Spinster book. 177-19.  
Roberts, Chas. G. D. Barbara Ladd. 7911-3.  
Roosevelt, T. Ranch life and the hunting-trail. 963-34.  
Savage, M. J. Men and women. 173-22.  
Stimson, Frederic J. [J. S. of Dale.] Jethro Bacon of Sandwich. (Also) Weak sex. 8756-7.  
Stockton, Frank R. John Gayther's garden and the stories told therein. 8764-210.  
Taggart, Marion A. Wyndham girls. 89094-1.  
Tomlinson, Everett T. \*In the Wyoming valley. 9089-23.  
\*Old Fort Schuyler. 5089-22.  
Washington, B. T. Character building. 170-71.  
Wells, Carolyn. \*Eight girls and a dog. 95214-1.  
Wright, C. D. Some ethical phases of the labor question. 331-23.  
Wright, Mabel O. \*Dogtown. 9782-4.  
Jan. 31, 1903.

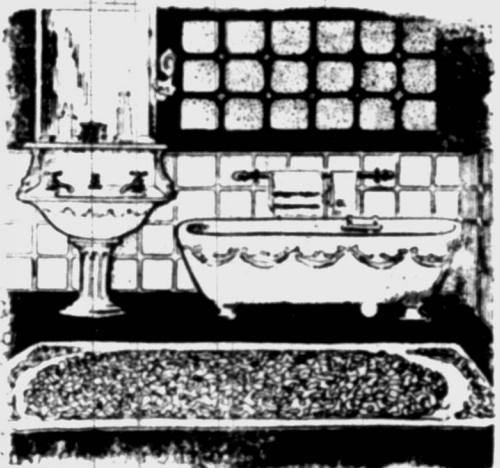
## Deaths.

PERCE. In Arlington (Heights) Jan. 25, son of Chas. A. and Laura Perce, aged 3 days.  
GALLAGHER. In Lexington, Jan. 25, George, son of Andrew J. and Ellen H. Gallagher, aged 14 years, 10 months.  
BACON. In Lexington, Jan. 27, Helen W. daughter of Bert F. and Mabel Bacon, aged 7 years, 5 months.  
HARRIS. In Arlington, Jan. 24th, Marion G., daughter of Richard B. and Ellen L. S. Harris, aged 11 years, 4 months.

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resulting from bad falls may be quickly relieved and cured by

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**Sulpho-Naphthol**  
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## THE COURT OF CUPID

SOME DEFINITIONS OF LOVE, POETIC AND OTHERWISE.

Differing Tones That Blend Into a Harmonious Matrimonial Chord. Diverse Views as to What Constitutes "The Ideal Woman."

Tennyson says in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. With the young men and women of Vigo county consideration of this interesting theme is not confined to one season. It has the right of way at all times and seasons.

Definitions of love were being discussed when a refined woman said the most comprehensive and beautiful definition she had ever seen was written by Amanda Douglas. Here it is:

"Love comes with truth in her heart and constancy in every pulse to sit down an everlasting guest in the hearts of those who truly welcome her. If there are sorrows and storms, she spreads her wings for an ark of shelter; if toil and care, she lightens them with her blessed smile. No room for regrets or jealousies, for both are true in deed and thought; no coldness, for she stands between them and the frosts of time. Year by year they grow into perfect accord, bringing heaven nearer with every dawn.

"Can such love ever fail?"

A jolly girl present said, "Love is a tickling sensation round the heart that cannot be scratched."

A modest, blushing young lady remarked, "It is something indescribable, must be spontaneous, cannot be bought or coaxed into being and when it grows cold cannot be warmed." Still we hear people constantly saying, "I learned to love him."

There is no subject upon which a man or woman, young or middle aged, provided they are not married, will become so animated as "my ideal woman" and "my ideal man."

Usually the tall men and women admire those of medium or diminutive stature; the fat, the lean; the blond, the brunette; the jolly, the sedate. The union of two people with different characteristics, provided they agree on the fundamentals, makes a harmonious whole, the one furnishing the needed complement of the other.

The lawyer prefers the woman averse to arguing. He gets his sufficiency of close reasoning in the courtroom. The garrulous man seeks a good listener. The conceited one admires the modest woman who enjoys burning incense before his altar. The man of few words picks out the woman of bright conversational powers.

It is difficult to surmise from a man's general attributes what is his ideal woman.

I asked a Terre Haute gentleman who has been much in public life and has been thrown with many brilliant women what was his ideal woman. I was surprised to hear him say emphatically not a convention woman or one who goes about delivering speeches and lectures upon a public forum. "My ideal woman is one who can hold her own in conversation with other women and men of brains in the parlor, who is self reliant, yet looks to a man and depends upon him; not too good to drink a glass of wine, to tell a good story if the occasion warrants it, yet she must be able to work both physically and mentally and be ashamed to follow in the wake of idle women."

A society young man not given to explicit statements has confided this much about his ideal woman. She must be good looking. Perish the thought of sitting opposite an ugly woman at the table one thousand and ninety-five times in a year. His ideal woman must not be bold, still not afraid of athletic sports; must be a good golf and tennis player, ride a horse with confidence, fire a gun, row with a steady stroke. "A superb looking, well proportioned woman in the saddle is a sight for the gods." Anything but a namby pamby woman, one afraid of her shadow, for this young fellow.

There is a proverb that runs thus: "Whistling girls and crowing hens always come to some bad end." At least one Terre Haute gentleman thinks this is an absurd statement. In fact, the ability to whistle well he regards as an essential in his ideal woman. And she must have rich, glossy hair, luminous dark eyes, shapely hands and finger nails, dainty feet, be jolly and companionable, a person to cheer a fellow up when worried and worn out with business. No bookworm or woman's suffrage advocate can be classed as his ideal. A lover of music, not the ultra classic, is an essential for this gentleman's ideal woman.

A bold, dashing youth holds as his ideal a womanly woman, even to timidity, but morally brave, one who will regard him as her oak and clasp her soft tendrils about him for support. This dependence, he avers, will keep him at his best and his ideal refined, sweet, noble, human.—Susan W. Ball in Terre Haute Gazette.

## His Apology.

"You mustn't eat with your knife," said the city relative reprovingly.

"Excuse me," answered Farmer Cornstossel penitently. "I thought they were regular knives. I didn't know they were only imitation, same as the pillow-shams."—Washington Star.

## She Did.

Returned Traveler—I have often thought of that young Mr. Tease and how he used to torment Miss Auburn about her hair. Did she ever get even with him?

Old Friend—Long ago. She married him.—Illustrated Bits.



## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. Charles Lowe is serving as juror with Mr. Abraham Smith, from the centre, and they now expect a long term of 12 weeks.

A good delegation attended the Literary Union meeting, on Tuesday and listen to the deep far reaching words of Rev. Mr. Cummings, of Boston.

Mr. George Wilson, of Fern street, has gone on a trip to Ireland and his friends hope the sea voyage will be beneficial, as he has suffered from rheumatism.

Mrs. W. A. Merrow, formerly of this village, but now of La Gloria, Cuba, is quite poorly with nervous prostration, following a severe attack of diphtheria.

Next Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Waley will address the Guild. He is an earnest speaker and strikes vigorously at the hearts of his hearers, arousing them from lethargy, if that be possible.

We are glad Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, with increase of years, waxes stronger in her advocacy of equal suffrage and we hope she may live to deposit her ballot for every measure and not be restricted as now.

Care should be exercised that the two ladies to be added to our school board are equal in weight of brains to the three gentlemen, or else where will they be when the household is divided on any measure.

There were many here and elsewhere who saw stars last week Wednesday morning, and like Jack, came very near breaking their crowns. It is never quite safe to stand on slippery places, particularly when the ice is watered, either physically, mentally or morally.

The ladies of the Relief Corps will hold a supper next Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, and a whist party at their hall, at the centre. That clam chowder of Mr. Bruce's is too good to be talked about. It gives a foretaste of summer days by the seashore.

Members of our Board of Health speak very flatteringly of Lexington as a healthy place. In fact, the past year there have been very few cases of contagious diseases. Measles and whooping cough don't count, for they are a part of our natural make-up.

The Sundays this winter present a far from favorable outlook for church attendance, as it is either extremely cold, slippery, or stormy. We are told there are many people who have been prevented from church attendance this winter who heretofore were as punctual as the minister.

Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz is to give a series of three morning talks on "World Betterment," at the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. Hall, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 4, and continuing Feb. 11 and 18, from 11 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Anna Reed, of the Cambridge Club, will be the soloist at the first talk.

One of the precious landmarks to us which seemed to unite the separate villages of our town, was burned on Sunday morning, namely, Munroe Station. It stands now only as a wreck, not of former grandeur, but of cozy comfort, and a broad outlook of green meadows to waiting patrons of the cars.

Mr. Clayton R. Bowen, of the Cambridge Divinity school, addressed the Guild on Paul's message to the twentieth century, last Sunday evening. He spoke of Paul's words to the different churches. In some respects they would apply to those of to-day and in others they would not. He alluded to Paul's conversion and the new life he lived and said we all could live a good life.

Rev. Mr. Thompson conducted the class in ethics and the subject was whether there was ever a justification for breaking the law. Instances were cited and particularly that of Jean Valjean in "Les Misérables," whether he was justified in stealing bread for his family and if the laws of France had been different if he would have been a different man. It is a hard problem to solve correctly.

There will be a whist party and dance in Village Hall, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, for the benefit of Follen church, and it is hoped all will make an effort to attend. We are sure Mr. Wright will put on an additional lot of sand on the concrete, if icy, and the church people are striving in every way to keep our little church as a beacon light in the village. All our mites add to the treasury fund.

On Sunday February makes her debut and it is a little singular that March also greets us on Sunday. The older people say the backbone of winter is now broken, but a sun dog looked down on us rather ferociously this week and February, though the baby month of all the year, sometimes shows herself the most strenuous. The winter of 1902 and 1903 will go down into history as rather a dark one. The fuel problem hung over it like a black pall.

Mr. Charles H. Stearns, who died in Somerville, on Friday, Jan. 23, aged 48 years, was born in our village, being the youngest child of Mr. George and Lavina Stearns. He was a bright, handsome boy, was educated in our schools and much loved by old and young. He was married in 1877 to Miss Eva L. Frost, of Arlington. He lived here until the year 1880. He was engaged for some time in the milk business but for many years he has been a well known and active member of the Somerville fire department and was assigned as a driver on Engine 4, on Highland avenue. Mr. Stearns died at the Somerville hospital and the papers state that the illness was much aggravated by a fall sustained when he alighted from his engine for duty at the Armstrong Cooperage fire, Jan. 13. He slipped on the ice and was badly shaken up. His funeral was largely attended by delegates from the different organizations to which he belonged, namely: Somerville Fireman's Relief Association, Clarendon Colony V. O. P. F., the A. O. U. W., and the Somerville fire department. The funeral was held at his late home and Rev. Geo. W. Bicknell, of Cambridgeport, officiated. He was brought here for burial. His wife survives him and three children. Clarence H. Stearns since June, Miss Lillian J. Stearns is at Tufts '04 and Master Warren Stearns attends the Grammar school. He also leaves a brother and sister. Mr. Stearns will be greatly missed and particularly in his home. He was always genial and pleasant, full of fun and affectionate in his nature. In the midst of an active life work he is called from his earthly home and is now reunited with loved parents in the heavenly home. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

Rev. Mr. Cochran preached last Sunday morning, the third in the course of sermons from the Lord's Prayer, his subject being "Thy kingdom come." He said the kingdom of earth had for its king one who served himself to the detriment of others, while the kingdom of heaven had for its king one who served others. The kingdom of heaven teaches the doctrine of brotherhood. Christ says, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," whereas to-day we hear, "Blessed are the sharp, for they shall inherit the earthly kingdom."

The town ball is rolled up for the last year. We find there is not perfect unanimity in reference to the water question, though they will have to submit to the Metropolitan water. Yet there are heavy tax payers who think the town has not acted judiciously in not waiting even longer before settling the matter. A Harvard student informed us last week that he drank, with a large number of other students, Kathadin Spring (Lexington) water entirely and they thought it excellent. Our town has certainly got to think before it leaps into many more expenditures, for our high rate of taxation will drive people out of our town.

Monday night the fire alarm called out all our fire department, from here and the centre, the fire being in the home of Mr. Bert F. Bacon, on Sylvia street, near the Arlington line, and through their efforts the adjoining property, in very close proximity, was saved and some of the furniture. A kerosene lamp was overturned in a sleeping room and set fire to the coverings on a bed where two little daughters, eight and five years of age, were sleeping. Before they could be rescued little Helen, the older one, was badly burned and died Tuesday. She was not taken to the hospital, as was reported at the time. The funeral was on Thursday afternoon from Mr. David Bacon's. She was a bright, pretty girl and a member of Miss Fiske's room at Adams school.



Is indeed an interesting subject. The many and varied usages to which it can be put are without number. It can be made to heat as simple a toilet article as the curling iron, and then again its forces are so great it can be made to run the most powerful of motors.

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Pork Chops.....11c per lb.	Good Sirloin Steak.....20c per lb.
Roast Pork.....11c "	Good Sirloin Roast.....15c "
Short Legs of Lamb.....14c "	Good Eggs.....24c doz.
Hindquarter of Lamb.....14c "	All 10c Cigars.....7c
Forequarter of Lamb.....9c "	All 5c Cigars.....4c

With Every \$5.00 Order we will sell 20 lbs. of Sugar for \$1.00.

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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ITEMS.

—Mrs. Harriet Streeter has returned from the south.

—Mrs. William Allen has been spending the week in New York.

—Miss Ethel Tewksbury has been spending the week with Mrs. Bert Butler, at her home in Middleboro.

—The Hawthorne Literary Club met Tuesday evening, with Miss Clara Cann, at her home on Crescent Hill avenue.

—Friday evening, Jan. 30, the monthly covenant meeting of the Baptist church was held. It was a very good meeting.

—Miss Dora Parsons has been spending a two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Chickering, at Manchester, N. H.

—The ladies of Park Avenue church are preparing for a chaffing dish party to be given in the church in the near future.

—Miss Grace Dwyer is drilling an octet of young ladies at Stoneham for an entertainment to be given in that city shortly.

—Rev. A. W. Lorimer, of Presque Isle, Maine, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, will preach at the church next Sunday evening.

—The Sunshine Club, after a recess of several weeks, resumed its meetings with Mrs. H. H. Kendall, on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. C. G. Brockway attended the social meeting of the Square Club, of which she is a member, on Monday afternoon.

—Rev. J. G. Taylor was present and read a paper before the Suffolk North Association, which held its meeting with Dr. Herrick, Boston.

—Last Sunday Mr. Herbert H. Kendall started on a four weeks' business trip through the western part of New York state and Pennsylvania.

—On Monday morning there was a still alarm, caused by the burning out of a chimney at the home of Mr. J. M. Perkins. There was no damage to the building.

—Mr. Sidney Birch and family have vacated their house on Westmoreland street. They sailed Tuesday morning on the Winifred from East Boston for Liverpool.

—On Thursday evening several of the young people of the hill participated in the entertainment and dance given at the Newtowne Club, in honor of the anniversary of the club.

—Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer is improving, the services of the nurse having been dispensed with the first of the week, when the patient was able to be down stairs and about the house once more.

—The Ladies' Guild, connected with Park Avenue church, met Tuesday afternoon, with its president, Miss Vickery. The ladies are preparing for their annual fair to be held later in the season.

—Mrs. Dean has this week gotten in a fine line of valentines in anticipation of the approaching birthday of the patron saint, which all the young people, at least, celebrate with much pleasure.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge attended the dinner and annual reunion of the Vermont Association, of which Mr. Partridge is a member, held at Hotel Vendome, Boston, on Wednesday evening.

—The Sunshine Club of the Heights has been given an important table in the fair that is to be held in Boston, sometime in April, by the Massachusetts Division of Sunshine work. It will be fancy articles of all descriptions.

—The minister and choir were at their best at Park Avenue church, Sunday, but the congregation were somewhat storm-bound. Hereafter there need be no fear of a cold church, for the standing committee has secured hard coal.

—The C. E. Society of the Baptist church will hold a "Book Sociable" at the home of Mr. Nell Campbell, on Lowell place, on Monday evening, Feb. 2d. All members are requested to come with some symbol representing some popular book.

—Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Currier were guests of Mrs. Dorr, proprietress of the "Carlton," at dinner, and in the evening made up a congenial theatre party at the Hollis Street Theatre, where Mrs. Leslie Carter is now having a successful engagement.

—The Baptist C. E. Society held a very interesting as well as helpful meeting last Sunday evening. Mrs. King was the leader and took for her subject "Pillars in the church." Next Sunday evening the pastor will lead the meeting. Topic, "Decide To-Day."

—Sunday morning at the Baptist church Rev. Geo. McComb preached from 1 Sam. 15:22. Two received the hand of fellowship at this service. At the evening service the pastor gave a discourse on the sacredness of baptism. Three young ladies were baptised.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Dupee, with Miss Collup, are enjoying the winter as guests of Robbins Spring Hotel, where there is a congenial company of guests numbering some twenty-five, who have found this a most attractive and comfortable hostelry during the past unusually trying months.

—The coal question is being solved all right by some of our enterprising citizens, who have got all they want to burn and are willing to share their good fortune with others less fortunate, who have no "pull" and have not been let into the game of getting the coal for less than what the regular dealers are able to sell it.

—Mr. Nixon Waterman, the poet and author, was a guest of the Boston Author's Club at its meeting and banquet on Saturday evening of last week, when he had the honor of sitting at the right hand of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the distinguished president of the club. Mr. Waterman contributed his full share to the rare literary program of the evening.

—Friends here will sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bacon in their misfortune of last Monday evening, when their little daughter Helen was fatally burned, caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp. The house is located just over the Arlington line, in East Lexington, so that the fire, which consumed the upper portion of the house, was in charge of the Lexington fire department. The Arlington ambulance was called to convey the injured child away, but when it arrived it was deemed imprudent to remove the little sufferer, who died the following morning from the serious burns.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Partridge were guests at the 17th annual banquet of the Vermont Association, of Boston, at Hotel Vendome, Wednesday evening. Among the speakers were Lieut. Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., and Lieut. Hobson of the navy, also ex-Minister of Venezuela, F. C. Partridge.

—Mr. Storey, a tenor pupil at the Conservatory of Music in Boston, has been engaged to sing at the service, Sunday morning, at Park Avenue church. The music committee has this year been given the necessary funds to procure such musical talent as will be an acquisition to the service, and as all the members of the committee are particularly interested in this branch of the church work, no doubt satisfactory results will follow.

—The annual roll-call of the Baptist church was held Thursday evening. A large number responded to their names, several letters being read from absent members. After the opening exercises reports were given of the "past" of the church by Mr. Hector Fraser, the "present" by Deacon Wm. Finley, the "future" by Deacon T. A. Trefethen. Mr. B. F. Cann spoke for the Sunday school. His report showed that the school has over 140 members, with an average attendance of about 96. Mr. Walter Jardine spoke for the Senior C. E. Society and Mrs. S. E. Dickie for the Junior C. E. Mrs. T. A. Trefethen, president of the circle, gave a report of the work of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, and Mrs. Lottie Richards, superintendent of the Home Department of the Sunday school, told of her work. Owing to the illness of Miss Clara Thompson, superintendent of the Primary Department, no report of the work was given. A quartet from the Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridgeport, furnished music for the evening. The members of the quartet are Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. Higgins and Mrs. Greenleaf. Mrs. A. H. Burr was accompanist. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed after the formal exercises were over. The reports showed that the church is in a flourishing condition.

## Bowling Interests

Two matches were rolled Tuesday evening in the Mystic Valley series, and one of them broke the second place tie in the standing. The break resulted from a direct meeting of Arlington Boat and Kernwood, the two teams sharing the place. Arlington Boat won the event, two in three, and has the place to itself. Although beaten, Kernwood led in the pin drifting with 939 and 2650. Orne of Kernwood was high man with 586. The scores follow:—

ARLINGTON BOAT.												
Bowler	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	mbk					
Durbin	168	155	181	504	8	14	6	2				
Rankin	190	155	180	525	10	13	4	3				
Puffer	153	182	156	497	8	15	5	2				
Wheeler	150	212	220	582	15	7	4	4				
Whittemore	162	170	161	493	6	17	3	4				
Totals	828	874	888	2601	47	66	22	15				

KERNWOOD.												
Bowler	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	mbk					
Orne	204	168	214	586	11	16	1	2				
Dole	173	154	161	488	8	14	5	3				
Scully	143	188	174	511	8	15	4	3				
Herrick	190	157	178	525	8	17	3	2				
Dearborn	221	156	161	540	9	14	1	6				
Totals	938	823	888	2650	44	76	14	16				

Newtowne and Arlington Boat, old-time rivals on the alleys, had their last meeting of the Amateur League series Tuesday evening at Arlington. Newtowne won two in three, thereby doing its best to stay in the second place tie with Charlestown. The match was a fine one, both in point of contests and drifts. Newtowne recovered from a poor start and put in two 900 singles, netting a total within 14 of the 27th century. Arlington, too, went well up toward the coveted total. The honor went to Hales of Newtowne, whose total was 567. The struggle for the rubber and the match was great. Newtowne finally landing it by 18 pins. Score:—

NEWTOWNE.												
Bowler	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	mbk					
Hales	168	208	191	567	10	15	1	4				
Tuttle	178	213	172	563	8	18	3	1				
McFarland	196	163	172	531	12	11	3	4				
Crockett	120	182	178	480	7	14	4	5				
Skinner	144	203	198	545	9	15	2	4				
Totals	806	969	911	2686	46	75	15	16				

ARLINGTON BOAT.												
Bowler	1	2	3	Total	st	sp	mbk					
Dodge	202	190	164	556	11	13	3	3				
Brooks	181	189	183	553	8	18	2	2				
Marston	138	172	170	480	8	14	5	3				
Rugg	147	184	186	517	6	18	1	5				
W.S. Durbin	180	164	201	545	9	16	4	1				
Totals	808	899	893	2600	42	79	15	14				

Dudley is slated for the first prize "metal" in the Gilt Edge candlepin tournament, winning again in the series this week. Old Belfry bowled on the Boston alleys of the B. A. A. Tuesday evening when they lost two of the games. The scores were excellent. Lexington pulled out one game by the margin of eight pins. The scores were as follows:—



CHOICE MISCELLANY

**Buffet Cars in Japan.**  
The Sanuki railway of Shikoku has arranged to have its refreshment cars served by waitresses, says the Japan Times. Every train includes one such car, and each has a waitress as attendant. This arrangement was started a few months since, and the girls were selected from about thirty applicants as having the following qualifications: First, a passable personal appearance; second, education; third, good health; fourth, good conduct, and fifth, an absolutely respectable past. The waitresses rank as officials of the railway and are under the following regulations: First, hair to be dressed in the *agenaki* style—resembling a Greek helmet; second, costume to consist of a kimono of an improved style and a brown skirt; third, the girls to rest morning or afternoon by turns and every sixth day, fourth, the girls on duty to behave with military discipline, to take no "tips," to refrain from chatter with the passengers, and when passengers are in the carriage to stand in the corner of the carriage. Among the girls who have entered the service are many from respectable families, and they have behaved well and decently. The company had apprehended that passengers might behave vulgarly toward them, but happily every respect has been paid to them, and the railway authorities consider the service a success.

**The Tongues of Johannesburg.**  
Johannesburg is a town of many tongues. You might walk from one end of Commissioner street to the other and at each of its very numerous cross-ings hear a different lingo spoken. The court of justice is a veritable tower of Babel. Within its walls all sorts of languages are spoken.

One moment the witness box will be occupied by a sturdy black "clinking" like a couple of bones in the hands of a clever manipulator, the next you may hear the elegant French language being unmercifully murdered. Provision is made for interpreting some twenty tongues.

Besides the many native lingo—Amazosa, Basuto, Zulu, Fingo, etc.—you may from time to time hear such languages as Luvuan, Greek, Yiddish, German, Assyrian, Turkish, Spanish, French, Chinese, Hindoo, Arabic, Dutch, Russian, Japanese, Portuguese—and, as the song says, "many more besides."

**Appendicitis.**  
An Egyptian mummy of 2,000 years ago recently examined showed evidences of having died of appendicitis, so that the disease is not by any means new. Four hundred cases were operated on in London hospitals last year, all but ten successfully. Sir Francis Treves has operated with success on 100 consecutive cases. It is said that the modern fine flour is one of its causes. The increasing occurrence of the trouble has opened a new field for insurance in England. One of the most prominent firms in Lloyd's has made a new departure in the form of policies insuring against appendicitis. For a premium of 7 shillings the insured should be under an operation, will have all his direct expenses paid up to \$1,000. In the event of his death under or as a result of the operation a total sum of \$1,000 will be paid.

**Mexican Substitutes For Cotton.**  
The attempt to utilize two native delicate fibers as a substitute for cotton in many of its uses seems to be progressing, says Modern Mexico.

The plants produce a cotton of two classes. The smaller one gives a coffee-colored seed and grows and multiplies without special care all the year round. Its fiber is thicker than that of the common cotton.

The seed of the other plant is of a light blue color. This plant requires special cultivation and irrigation, without which it will give but one crop in the year. The fiber is finer than the other and as fine as the finest cotton.

Hilario Cuevas of San Luis Sotatlan, in the state of Jalisco, who first experimented with these two plants, is distributing seeds all over the hot lands, for which it is most suited.

**Birthplace of Trusts.**  
Vienna is called the birthplace of the trusts. They first saw the light there in 1873, and cartels regulating production, restricting competition and governing prices now exist in steel rails, iron, petroleum, sugar, alcohol, plate glass, glassware, paper, boots and shoes and textile fabrics. A comprehensive iron and steel trust covering the entire empire and consciously modeled on the American steel trust has lately been formed. Even in the production of honey a cartel obtains, and on occasion the busy mountain bee is practically put upon short hours.

**Now a "Weed Burner."**  
The oldest engine in active service on the Northern Pacific reached the west coast ahead of the roadbed, being shipped around Cape Horn, and did service in construction work. It does duty now in the humble capacity of "weed burner." In the fertile sections along the division this locomotive pushes a flat car arrangement equipped with an oil contrivance used to burn the weeds that grow rank along the right of way, thus threatening when left to catch fire from passing trains the destruction of meadows or crops.

**Rapid Coaling.**  
Good as is the coaling record of H. M. S. Terrible, it is quite eclipsed by the performance of the Empress of China. She took on board 1,210 tons of bunker coal in the remarkably quick time of three and one-half hours, the quickest on record in Nagasaki and, we believe, the quickest on record for the world.

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"O where did you buy it, pretty maid?"  
"Down at Hardy's, kind sir," she said.

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75 Cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn St.  
74 " Bloomfield and Eustice Sts.  
75 Mass. Avenue and Percy Road.  
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77 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant St.  
78 Mass. Avenue opp. East Lexington Depot.  
79 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia Sts.  
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Cars leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leave Arlington Heights for Concord at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leave Arlington Heights for Billerica at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leave Billerica Centre for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars, 6.45, 7.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leave Concord for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Boston Elevated Station, at 6.45, 7.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars from Concord will connect at Bedford Centre with the car from Lowell for Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square; also for Billerica and Lowell.

Cars leaving Bedford at 6.07, 7.37, 8.07 a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10.37 p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Cars leaving Lexington at 6.30, 7.00 a. m., and every thirty minutes to 11 p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Cars leaving Lowell at 6.00, 6.30 a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10 p. m., go through to Boston Elevated Station at Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars at Billerica Centre or Arlington Heights.

Cars leave Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, 6.15, 6.45 a. m., and every thirty minutes to 9.15 p. m., and go through to Lexington, Concord, Billerica and Lowell without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

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THE LONG TAILED TROGON

A Most Gorgeous Bird Is the National Emblem of Guatemala.

By far the most interesting bird emblem of a modern state is that of the republic of Guatemala. It has been adopted as the national crest for so long that, partly through the taste for stamp collecting, the existence of one of the rarest and most beautiful of the bird creation has been made far more widely known than it otherwise would have been. There is a race of birds called trogons, most of which have very fine feathers and remarkable coloring. They are found in India and the Malay, but are most numerous in Central and South America. It was from their plumage that the Mexicans made their famous mosaics of feather work. From the tail feathers they made the lustrous green helmets of their kings and nobles. The most gorgeous of all was the long tailed or resplendent trogon, which was kept as a sacred or royal bird in the palace of Montezuma or in one of the two houses which formed the royal menageries. Adequate description of the bird is almost impossible. It has a rounded plume on the head, cascades of feathers falling from the back over the shoulders, plumes falling over the tail a yard long and a most elegant contour. The color of the whole of the upper surface and plumes is a most resplendent golden green, that of the breast and under parts crimson or scarlet. Such is the national emblem of Guatemala.

Gibraltar's Story.

In 1704 the rock of Gibraltar fell into the hands of the British by assault. The Prince of Hesse-Darmstadt commanded the troops and Sir George Rooke the fleet, and in the remarkably short time of four days the stronghold surrendered. Many times the Spaniards attempted to get back the key to the Mediterranean, but without success, though on one occasion they got 500 men within the fort, but failed to re-entrance them. In 1726 it was in the mind of ministers to give back the rock to Spain, but so great an agitation arose against such a step that it was abandoned. There followed a siege by Spain and France, which lasted from 1727 to 1783. On Sept. 13, 1782, no fewer than 30,000 men constituted the besieging army, and in the grand attack delivered on that day 200 heavy guns, 47 ships of the line and 19 battering ships were employed, and upward of 5,000 red-hot shots were fired at the fortifications. Since then the possession of Gibraltar has remained undisputed.

Wonderful Little Padlock and Chain.

In a curious old book entitled "The Wonders and Curiosities of London" there are the following particulars concerning a minute padlock. In the twentieth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth Mark Searlott, a blacksmith, made a lock consisting of eleven pieces of steel, iron and brass, all of which, together with the key, weighed but a small fraction over one grain. He also made a chain of gold, consisting of forty-three links, which, after fastening it to the lock and key above mentioned, he put around the neck of a common flea, the whole being so minute that the little insect could draw them over a silver plate with perfect ease. All of these together, lock, key, chain and flea, weighed a slight fraction less than two and a half grains.

New England Peanut Brittle.

Boil one and a half pounds of brown sugar, a half pint of New Orleans molasses, a half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a half pint of water to the "hard ball" degree. Then add a pint of small peanuts and continue the boiling until it cracks easily if put in cold water. Add a quarter of a pound of butter and let it just boil in. Then remove from the fire. Add a large teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a little water, stirring it in. As soon as it begins to rise pour it out upon the marble or dish and spread it thin. When cold, break it up. The thinner it is run the better. Small Spanish peanuts are the best, and they must be removed from their skins by placing them in boiling water, as is done for blanching almonds.

Growth of Our Language.

To give some idea of the tremendous growth of the English language it may be mentioned that the words and phrases under the letter "A" have increased since the middle of the nineteenth century from 7,000 to nearly 60,000. So enormous indeed has been the growth of the English language that it would be practically impossible for the most learned man to be acquainted with every word. Intelligent persons, even those engaged in the learned professions, do not make use of more than from 6,000 to 8,000 words all told, although there are properly belonging to our language over 200,000.

A Life Sentence.

"Would you call stealing a kiss larceny?" queried the inexperienced young man.  
"I suppose so," replied the married man, who was hustling from dawn to dusk to support his family.  
"What is the penalty?"  
"Why, I stole a kiss one time and was sentenced to hard labor for life."  
—Philadelphia Record.

As Jack Saw It.

Jack, who is five years old, came home one day last week crying that another boy had hit him.  
"Why didn't you hit him back?" he was asked.  
"I did," he answered. "I hit him back first."  
—New York Times.

It is not the loudest church bell that brings the most money to the collection box.—Washington Post.

THE NUGGAR TANK.

This Loathsome Spot Is One of the Sights of India.

One of the innumerable curious sights of India is the Nuggar tank of Kurach. In former times the crocodiles which inhabit it roamed the neighborhood at their will, seeking whom they might devour, but so great were their depredations that the authorities were forced to build a wall round their haunt. This is a swamp, caused by hot springs, the medicinal virtues of which have been known from early times and are attributed to the sanctity of a Mohammedan whose tomb is close by and to whom the crocodiles are sacred.

The tank, as it is called, is about 150 yards long by about half that distance in breadth. In this space one observer counted over 200 reptiles from eight to fifteen feet long and smaller ones innumerable. They are so tame, in a sense, that it is necessary to poke them with a stick before they will move.

Buffaloes are always standing in the water and are not attacked, but any other animal is instantly seized. "The whole appearance of the place," says one writer, "with its green, slimy, stagnant water and so many of these huge, uncouth monsters moving sluggishly about, is disgusting in the extreme, and it will long be remembered by me as the most loathsome spot I ever beheld."  
—Chambers' Journal.

Almonds and Raisins.

Nuts are the proted kings among fruits. It is on them that the apes maintain much of their vigor. Thus the almond can be thoroughly masticated or else pounded or milled. It is rich in oil as well as in proted. Almonds and raisins, which are so often taken after a full meal, are, like cheese, absolutely a complete meal in themselves, so great is our ignorance about food values. It is said of the almond: Nut cream is recommended for brain workers. It is made as follows: Pound in a mortar or mince finely three blanched almonds, two walnuts and two ounces of pine kernels. Steep overnight in orange or lemon juice. This cream should be made fresh daily and may be used in the place of butter. Milk of almonds is made of kernels finely minced, with boiling water added. Almonds roasted to the color of amber are delicious to eat with biscuits or bread and butter. Grated in a nut mill they are good to serve with any kind of stewed fruit. They are useful medicinally because of their soothing and emollient properties. They should always be blanched in hot water, the skins being indigestible.

Von Moltke's Simplicity.

Once while traveling General Moltke entered a small Swiss hotel, and as the head waiter saw his gaunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a worn out, dusty cloak, carrying a small leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ordered his assistant to show him to a small room in the uppermost story. As he was making himself comfortable in the attic another Assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger his name and rank.

The consequence was that a few minutes later the proprietor, in full dress, appeared at the door of the attic to inform his excellency that a better room had just been vacated.

"Give that to my servant," replied Moltke, "when he comes with my carriage. This is good enough for me." And he remained.

Cushing's Chair For Visitors.

Caleb Cushing desired people to keep at a distance from him while talking, and many of his callers had a habit of gradually moving their chair nearer to him during a conversation. So one day, having been very much annoyed in that way, he sent for a carpenter and made him fasten two pieces of board to the legs of the chair and then screw it to the floor at the place where he wanted people to sit. When it was done, he contemplated it with a smile and remarked: "I guess I have got them now. They can't blow their bad breath in my face any more."

That chair raised a laugh on many a visitor, who, after several ineffectual attempts to move it forward, would, on looking closer, find it fastened to the floor.

Collar Is Good to Eat.

"Collar" is the unusual name applied in England to a preparation of meat that is only slightly different from one often served here. Equal parts of cold cooked ham and tongue are put through the meat chopper and afterward pounded to a paste, a little dry mustard added and the whole heated. When warm, press down in a bowl, put on a weight and let stand to get cold and pack into form. Slice thin and serve at luncheon or supper.—Harper's Bazar.

Reform Blocked.

"Look here," said the reforming husband, "we must have things arranged in this house so that we shall know just where everything is kept."

"With all my heart," sweetly answered his wife, "and let us begin with your late hours, my love. I should dearly like to know where they are kept."

He let things run on as usual.

Good Reason.

Blobbs—Why was the engagement broken off between Harduppe and Miss Bjones?  
Blobbs—I believe they came to the conclusion that her income wasn't large enough to support them both.—Philadelphia Record.

The spoon is very ancient, and many fine specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians in the seventeenth century B. C.



## WOMAN AND FASHION FACTS IN FEW LINES

**A New House Gown.**  
Gowns intended for house wear are usually made of soft, clinging materials in dainty colors and are generally much trimmed. Occasionally, however, one appears made of heavier materials.



GOWN OF SERGE.

The gown here illustrated is rather an exception to the general rule of house gowns, as it is exceedingly simple in design. It is made of a dark red serge and trimmed with narrow red braid and has a yoke and collar of white all over embroidery, with a top collar of red silk. The blouse bodice buttons at the back, and the bishop sleeves are large and baggy, with a very narrow cuff. The skirt is close fitting and is made with a habit bask and a slight train.

## Ornamentation.

A pretty method of ornamentation for a plain silk waist is French knots in black or in some contrasting color to the body material. These also look effective when applied on self bands to give the effect of holding the bands down. Combined with little silk buttons these also present a striking appearance and add much to the beauty of the waist.

Fancy braid is another fetching ornamentation, and is particularly graceful in a tone that is a direct contrast to the body material. A black waist trimmed with white braid is wonderfully effective, as is also the same combination reversed.

## Dainty Gowns.

The season is almost at a standstill so far as novelties are concerned. Evening gowns are being made and worn, but they are not strikingly new in style, although charmingly airy and dainty and wrought as delicately as if made of cobwebs and moonbeams, like the gown of Grimm's Princess Maline, who used to carry her ball dresses in a walnut shell. She had evidently had an unusually practical education for a princess, for so good a packer was she that the gowns never wrinkled.

## A White Summer.

The decree has gone forth that the summer of 1903 will be a white one, as far as the prevalence of one color is concerned. Green, blue and pink linen gowns of much beauty will lend welcome variety to the panorama. One of the newest fabrics is a white linen crape which is made up most effectively with wide bands of antique lace, three of which encircle the skirt in one model.

## A Charming Waist.

A charming waist for a young girl, here illustrated, is made of white peau de sole, with blouse front and yoke of



FOR A YOUNG GIRL.

tucks, joined together with pale green fagoting. It is fastened up the back with tiny gold buttons.—New York Mail and Express.

## Petroleum has been discovered about

forty miles from Tunis.  
Liverpool has just received its first consignment of mahogany from Australia.

There are twenty-one boys for every seventy-nine seamen in the British channel fleet.

The St. Ives (England) school board has sanctioned the purchase of a rocking horse for the use of infant scholars.

Great veins of ore containing from 50 to 60 per cent of iron have been discovered in the neighborhood of Vadsø, Norway.

Another bottle nosed shark, seven feet in length, has been captured in the herring nets of a Yarmouth (England) fishing boat.

The promoters of the Jamestown exposition have determined to ask the state of Virginia for an appropriation of \$200,000, payable \$50,000 annually, for four years.

According to Sir James Crichton Browne, the air of London contains 150,000 proportional parts of dust to Paris' 210,000, while in Argyleshire, Scotland, there are only 200.

Ten cents a pound tax on color in oleomargarine has reduced its manufacture from 30,000,000 pounds in the quarter preceding the act taxing it to 13,000,000 in the subsequent quarter year.

"Woman suffrage is now a fact in New South Wales," says Consul Godling, "but as yet the women do not take kindly to it. In this district thirty-nine women only have taken out electoral rights."

The cultivation of onions in Egypt is assuming from year to year larger proportions, and there are now but few markets in southern Europe which the Egyptian product does not control during the earlier part of the season.

Many cases of a new type of influenza are now under treatment in north London, states the St. James Gazette. The victims are attacked by severe rheumatic pains about the body, accompanied by a swelling of the legs and ankles.

The sum of \$10,000 was collected by the Humover student societies for the erection of a statue of Bismarck. The project has had to be abandoned for the present, however, owing to the failure of the bank in which the money was deposited.

When Henry Marr of Columbus, Ind., goes to his barn lot and steps upon a neatly carved slab bearing the inscription "1900," he has 18,000,000 people on all four sides of him, for he is the center of population map of the whole United States.

To lessen the risk of disease orders have been given that all Egyptian pilgrims going to Mecca this year must accompany the holy carpet, which is sent from Cairo to Mecca annually with a military escort. Doctors will travel with the pilgrims.

The snuff users of the United States have increased in number about 6 per cent a year for several years, taking the annual consumption of snuff as the basis of calculation. The aggregate weight of pinches of snuff taken last year was 18,000,000 pounds.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco refused to grant the petition of the ladies of the California club asking the appointment of a woman on the school board of the city. He says that such an appointment would be apt to create a spirit of unrest among the schoolteachers, many of whom are opposed to such an innovation.

An immense shark was caught lately by the marines of his majesty's guardship Urgent at Port Royal, Jamaica. It was so big that the most stalwart seaman aboard could have passed through its mouth without touching the teeth. No fewer than forty-nine young ones, all alive and kicking, were found in the monster's stomach.

A worthy successor to Musalino, the noted Sicilian brigand, now in prison, has arisen in the person of one Varsalona, whose fame even threatens to eclipse that of the other robber. Already 600 persons are waiting trial for aiding him in various ways, but Varsalona so far has succeeded in eluding officers sent to capture him.

The emperor of Germany is busy with a unique project that will be of value to the historical as well as the military world. Some time ago he dispatched Colonel Janke and Captains von Bismarck, Von Plessen and Von Marées to Asia Minor to make topographical studies and to draw up complete charts of the famous battlefields of Alexander the Great.

The old fashioned way of deciding a question by tossing up a coin is now superseded in England by an elegant pastime which is known as "tappose." Two cabmen have the credit of making the new game public. Instead of "tossing for drinks" they set to work to spar, the man who first got in a tap on his opponent's nose being the winner and having his drink paid for by the loser.

The last official report of Consul Thomas Nast at Guayaquil before he was seized with fatal yellow fever is in answer to inquiries about opportunities for the practice of medicine in Ecuador. He gave the information that the profession is overcrowded and that a medical examination conducted in the Spanish language must be passed to obtain a license necessary to practicing there.

Professor Eugene Ritter of Geneva has written a book on two female ancestors of Rousseau, Mme. Bourgeois and Mme. Durant. Mme. Bourgeois was so quarrelsome and eccentric that, when nearly sixty years old, she was brought before the courts, charged with being a witch, tortured and banished from Geneva. Mme. Durant maltreated her chambermaid, who thereupon committed suicide by jumping into the Rhone.

## HE REFUSED TO SELL.

Turner and His Great Picture, "The Building of Carthage."

When Turner exhibited his great picture, "The Building of Carthage," he was disappointed because it had not been sold at once at the private view and angry with the press for criticising it severely. Sir Robert Peel called upon him.

"Mr. Turner," said he, "I admire your 'Carthage' so much that I want to buy it. I am told you want 500 guineas for it."

"Yes," said Turner, "it was 500 guineas, but today it's 600."

"Well," said Sir Robert, "I did not come prepared to give 600, and I must think it over. At the same time it seems to me that the change is an extraordinary piece of business on your part."

"Do as you please," said Turner. "Do as you please."

After a few days Sir Robert called again upon the great painter. "Mr. Turner," he began, "although I thought it a very extraordinary thing for you to raise your price, I shall be proud to buy that picture, and I am prepared to give you the 600 guineas."

"Ah!" said Turner, "it was 600 guineas, but today it's 700."

Sir Robert grew angry, and Turner laughed. "I was only in fun," he said. "I don't intend to sell the picture at all. It shall be my winding sheet."

For years he kept it in his cellar. Then it was brought up and hung in his gallery, where it remained as long as he lived. When he died, he left it to the nation.—Youth's Companion.

## Forcing the Pace.

George Gordon, an old Scotchman of miserly habits, was dying. A neighbor who was on friendly terms with the old man's relatives agreed to call on the minister and beg him to try to induce the old fellow to make a will. The minister consented and at length persuaded the miser to allow a lawyer to be sent for.

By the time he arrived the old man was rapidly sinking, but the will was smartly drawn up and duly awaited his signature. He was propped up in bed and managed to write "George Gordon." Then he fell back exhausted.

An eager relative who stood by seized the pen and stuck it in the dying man's hand.

"D' George, d'!" referring to the next letter of the signature.

The old man glared up wrathfully. "Doe!" he snapped. "I'll do when I'm ready, ye avaricious wretch!"

## Somebody Lied.

A certain woman has a husband who has done such a thing as to forget to do what his wife had requested. The other evening about 5 o'clock he came home, and she went to him.

"John," she said, "did you tell that expressman to come here this afternoon?"

"Yes, Mary," he answered meekly. "Well, he hasn't come."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, it is. Now, how do you account for it?"

John gave the matter a few moments' consideration.

"Well, my dear," he said finally, "either he's lying or I am, and to relieve us both from your suspicions I'll just step down to his place and see what's the matter." And the charitable John went to see the expressman.

## A Gustatory Gem.

The chef was ignorant of the presence of the cannibal king, who eyed him critically, while a sunny smile danced gayly over his dimpled features. Suddenly the chef became aware of his presence and said as he most artistically saluted:

"I would have your majesty know that I have just created a formula for a soup that shall win an instant immortality."

"And what may it be?" asked the monarch impatiently. "I never was an expert in the art of guessing, and I would know the name of your new concoction."

And the chef, appreciating the king's interest and his own importance, saluted again and replied: "Mock missionary."—New York Times.

## A Bull For a God.

The ancient Egyptians believed that the spirit of their greatest god, Osiris, dwelt among them in the form of a pure white bull marked by a certain sign. Herodotus mentions two of these signs—a black eagle on the back and a black forehead with a square of white in its center. These creatures when found were worshipped during life and mummified after death. The New York Historical society has one of these "bull gods," a fine mummy from the temple of Serapis.

## Hopeful.

There was a very small audience present, and it was rapidly dwindling away. On the stage the hero and heroine are holding a rendezvous.

Hero to Heroine—Are we alone?  
Heroine (thinking of the audience)—Not yet. There are two fellows near the door who look as if they might be able to sit through another act.

## Their Tale of Bliss.

Georgiana—Julia and Jack don't stay out at their new country place at all.

George—Why?  
"Oh, they want to be in town all the time to tell everybody how much they like it out in the country."—Life.

## Just For a Lark.

Rabbit Hunter—Do you like birds?  
Bird Hunter—Sure! I love 'em!  
Rabbit Hunter—Then eat my rabbit for a lark.—Harvard Lampoon.

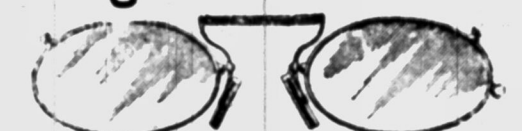
The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in endurance and number.—Colton.

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SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.00, a. m., and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.30, p. m. SUNDAY—7.02, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.30, p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams sq. via Harvard sq.—11.37, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 3.07, 3.37, 4.07, 4.37, 5.07, a. m., Sunday, a. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5.00, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30, p. m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a. m., and intervals of 10.15 and 20 minutes to 11.30, p. m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

Arlington Heights to Sullivan/Terrace via Broadway. 5.20, a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11.58, night. SUNDAY—6.23, a. m., and intervals of 15 minutes to 11.58, p. m.

Via Medford Hillside.—5.05, 5.20, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.05, night. SUNDAY—6.36, a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.05, night.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6, a. m., to 12.12, night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Nov. 22, 1902.

Arlington and Winchester  
STREET RAILWAY.

Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.15 and every 30 minutes until 10.45, then 11.30 p. m.

Leave Winchester for Arlington, 5.45, 7.55, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, then 11.45, p. m.

Cars at Winchester connect with Stoneham, Reading, Woburn and Lynn

## SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre at 8.45, 9.15, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45, p. m., then 11.20, p. m.

Leave Winchester Square at 9.05, 9.45, a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.05, p. m., then 11.45.

Boston & Maine Railroad.  
SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter arrangement, Oct. 13, 1902

LEAVE Boston FOR Reformatory Station, at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sundays, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.30, 8.00, a. m.; 12.35, 4.15, p. m.; Sunday 8.45, a. m.; 4.00, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 8.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.35, 8.05, a. m.; 12.40, 4.30, p. m. Sunday, 8.50, a. m.; 4.05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 7.17, 8.17, 9.07, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.47, 6.47, 7.47, 8.47, 9.47, 10.47, 11.47, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, p. m.; Sunday, 9.05, a. m.; 4.15, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.07, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.47, 6.47, 7.47, 8.47, 9.47, 10.47, 11.47, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, 11.45, a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15, p. m.; Sunday, 9.05, a. m.; 4.15, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lowell at 10.30, a. m.; 4.05, 6.05, p. m.

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 10.30, a. m.; 4.05, 6.05, p. m.

LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.25, a. m.; 5.05, 5.45, p. m.

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## THE RED BONES.

Peculiar Class of People Who Live in South Carolina.

"Have you ever heard of a class of people called 'red bones'?" said a South Carolina man to a reporter the other evening. "They are the most peculiar people in the United States. No one living absolutely knows the race from which they sprang or from whence the original settlers came. They live very nearly on the boundary line between South Carolina and Georgia. In the northwestern part of the first named state. They are very clannish, mix very little with people not of their race and in a manner are quite thrifty. In slavery times they owned slaves, visited the several summer resorts of the southern mountains and in a way put on quite a little style. While I have nothing but supposition to guide me, I am of the opinion that they are descendants of the Basques of southern France. They do not lack courage, for a company of them served in Hampton's legion during the civil war and bore themselves bravely at the first Manassas. Their skin is of a swarthy red, resembling that of the Indian, but at that point all resemblance ceases, except it be that they are very hot of temper. I have often wondered why the ethnologists of this country have not studied these people. Surely a monograph on them would be highly interesting."—Washington Star.

## A Critical Moment.

A man may be as cool as an angel under extraordinary circumstances of danger or excitement. He may preserve an even mind when a ghost comes into his room at midnight. He may assume command and act nobly and well when the ship is sinking. But let that man, for any man, upset his inkstand, and he springs to his feet, makes a desperate grasp for the inkstand and, as it half way across the table, clays after his papers and swoops them through the sable puddle to save them, tears his white handkerchief from his pocket and mops up the ink with it and after he has smeared the table, his hands and his trousers with ink as far as it could be made to go discovers that early in the engagement he knocked the inkstand clear off the table and it has been draining its life ink away all that time in the center of the only light figure in the pattern of the carpet. Then he wonders why a man always makes a fool of himself when he upsets a bottle of ink. He doesn't know why. Nobody knows why. But every time it is so. If you don't believe it, try it.

## Silkworms That Die.

The silkworm story is a twice told tale. Everybody knows how the green, wriggling creature, fed fat on mulberry leaves, spins himself a shimmering shroud, out of which he will come with wings; that is, if he comes out at all. For the most part he does not. The cocoons meant for reeling are killed until the dormant life goes out entirely. The largest and fairest are saved for seed. Out of them come the moths that lay eggs for a new generation. From 300 to 600 is the usual number.

The eggs, called grain, are subject to a fungus that does not destroy their vitality, but makes worms hatched from them unhealthy. They toil not, neither do they spin. Instead they die, weak and languid, to the disgust of the growers and the depletion of their pockets.

## Danger in Raw Salads.

"It has generally been conceded," says the Sanitary Inspector, "that there is quite an element of danger in the consumption of raw salad plants which have been grown upon soil that is possibly infected with disease germs which may be present as the result of the application of stable manure to the soil. All such salad plants should be carefully washed with an abundance of water. A writer in Policinico, an Italian journal, concludes as the result of his experiments that such salad plants may be effectually sterilized, so far as disease germs are concerned, by immersing them a half an hour in a 3 per cent solution of tartaric acid."



## ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page one.

followed. A pleasing variety was introduced in the tenor solos sung by Mr. Arthur E. Tucker, of Lexington, an enthusiastic encore being forth that the audience appreciated both voice and method of rendering his parts. These exercises were introduced by a quarter hour concert by Post 36 Orchestra, their responding to repeated encores, and during the presentation of the formal program selections by them were introduced, nearly everything being encored. The affair was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Bacon wish to express their heart felt thanks to all who have so kindly extended their sympathy and help to them in their sudden bereavement and loss. It will never be forgotten.

## Gentlemen's Night.

Once again the year has rolled along and brought in its wake that event in the Woman's Club calendar which is the "Gentlemen's Night." It occurred on Thursday evening, Jan. 29th, in Town Hall, and was in every way an occasion worthy to rank with similar parties which have preceded it and have always been noted as one of the most important social and literary events of the entire year in Arlington. It is not often that Arlington's citizenship, not to say society, is so largely represented as at these annuals and the attendance is not confined to any particular section of the town or exclusive set, but all the religious, social, business, professional and official life is represented by its well known leaders in the crowded audience which fill Town Hall on Gentlemen's Night, and makes it seem not half big enough for the scope and importance of the occasion.

The program committee, which includes the chairwoman of the departmental work of the club, had the evening's pastimes and events in charge. The ladies constituting the committee and the branch represented by each are: Mrs. Geo. W. W. Seely (chairman), art; Mrs. Carolyn A. Brackett, music; Mrs. C. A. Hardy, civics; Mrs. I. W. Holt, science; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, education; Mrs. Geo. O. Russell, home; Mrs. G. A. Swan, social; Mrs. M. Helen Teale, literary; Mrs. A. D. Woodworth, of the prudential committee and Mrs. Swan's associates in the social committee, Mrs. E. P. Stickney and Miss Annette S. Wellington were prominent in the work of arranging for the evening. The ushers whose duty it was to receive the arriving members and their guests and find seats for them, were Miss Varney, Miss Helen Damon, Miss Alice W. Homer, Miss Elizabeth Colman, Miss Babson, Mrs. Wm. K. Cook.

Mrs. Chas. A. Dennett, president of the club, did herself and the club honor in her dignified and self-possessed manner of presiding, her opening address being yet another instance of the model of perfect English and effective diction which has marked this branch of her administration of the affairs of the club. She referred to the growth of the federation of clubs, formed ten years ago, alluded to its work and purposes and made happy allusions to the local club on this seventh annual. In a few words Mrs. Waldo Richards, of Brookline, was introduced, and the program of the evening inaugurated. Mrs. Richards furnished one of the most delightful and generally satisfactory evenings in the club's record of events, in her recital of a program that charmed and entertained from beginning to end. Her talents are of that exceptional order an audience well versed in merit and literary attainments is prompt to recognize and thoroughly enjoy for its rarity. Her command of dialect was perfect, her interpretation keen and attuned to the purpose of each selection, while a manner entirely free from insincerity and "professionalism" made the varied program a genuine pleasure in every part. The recital was given in two parts, with musical selections in the intermission and at its conclusion. It is not out of place to say that Mrs. Richards outshone in her rendering at least, the authors who have appeared at Arlington on previous occasions and read from their own works. Her selections were as follows:

An Object Lesson, Mary Bradley, Irish Philosophy, A Little Fellow's Opinion of Sunday, The Littlest One, a French Canadian dialect selection from Wm. Henry Drummond; that fine piece of writing from Kipling's collection, "When the Last Picture is Painted," took on added impressiveness as given by the reader. Waterlogged Town, by F. Hopkinson Smith; Second scene, Act 5, from Shakespeare's Henry V.; Aunt Tabitha, Dr. Holmes; Easter Symbolism, Ruth McEmery Stuart; a new version of an old Bible story; Bridget O'Flannigan on Christian Science.

The musical program was a most enjoyable feature of the evening and opened with a concert by Odell's Stringed Orchestra, which played for a half hour or more of delightful selections. The choral club, led by Miss Brackett, sang several selections which were chosen for their tuneful and pleasing qualities. They were rendered with much taste by the ladies and helped add to the success of the program. There were two selections in the first number—(a) "Doris" by Nevin, with a charming flute and cello obligato; (b) "The Night has a Thousand Eyes," by Nevin, with a violin obligato. Piusini's "Good Night Beloved," was the second number. Mrs. Herbert M. Chase skillfully accompanied the chorus on the piano, as usual.

At the conclusion of the program an informal reception was extended to Mrs. Richards, during which the hall was being cleared and the platform arranged for the serving of the spread, which was the concluding feature. Ushers were appointed from the club to make the presentations and were Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Harry G. Porter, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. E. D. Hooker, Mrs. Benj. A. Norton, Mrs. Waterman A. Taft, Mrs. E. L. Churchill, Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, Mrs. Charles W. Allen, Mrs. George P. Walcott, Mrs. William A. Muller. The spread included a delicious assortment of ices, creams, cake, coffee and other details of an inviting spread and was served from tables on the platform by a large corps of waiters. There was nothing elaborate attained at decoration, but numerous palms, ferns and rubber trees converted the platform into quite a suggestion of a tropical garden and gave a festive air as setting to the elegantly attired ladies and their fine appearing escorts who honored the evening by appearing in full dress.

Most important of the stories in the February St. Nicholas, of course, is the new installment of Howard Pyle's "The Story of King Arthur and His Knight," which tells of the Sable Knight

and how King Arthur fought with him, "even unto grievous wounding." Tudor Jenks has a good old-fashioned story of buried treasure, "In Yeddo Bay" will delight every adventurous, loyal American lad. "The North Shore Limited" has the merit of being as true as it is exciting. "The Fire Cat" gives, besides its thrills, a fascinating story of an Indian superstition and an Indian hero's bravery. Some animal sketches, an account of child life in Germany and verse and pictures, written and designed for the hearts and eyes of the girls and boys, fill up the February number. The girl or boy who fails to find pleasure and profit in the departments of the February St. Nicholas, nature and science, books and reading, the St. Nicholas League, the riddle and letter boxes, must be an abnormal child.

## Gustaf Larsson at Lexington.

Perhaps a hundred people and a few more responded to the invitation to attend the lecture given by Gustaf Larsson, the founder of the Sloyd system of manual training in America. It was an extremely cold night and with this in view the number present may be considered a fair representation of our people. The lecture was given under the auspices of the School Committee, in the roomy and inviting hall of the new High school building. Mr. Larsson's accent is unmistakably Swedish, but his rather unassuming than detracts from his address. He spoke most intelligently, as well as entertainingly, for an hour, describing the system and what it is meant to convey to children in their school training and mental development. He disabused any of the idea they may have had that manual training is introduced in the schools for the purpose of making children mechanics or carpenters,—it is simply adopted as a means to train the hand and mind in concert, to give physical as well as mental employment, to help guide and control young nerves and make the mind think along practical lines of usefulness. Most young people take to it readily and like the variety it gives the usual school courses. Specimens of the work done under Supt. Perry's direction in our own schools were shown and explained. Following his paper, Mr. Larsson invited all who cared to, to ask questions on the topics touched on in his paper, and quite a number availed themselves of this privilege, showing that they had been deeply interested in what they had heard. But perhaps the most enjoyable feature of the evening was when quite a group gathered about the platform, where the speaker stood, while he handled them, explaining and describing at the same time, specimens of sewing, darning and mending done by young Swedish children in the native schools. These were wonderfully well done and showed the perfection which can be obtained even by little ones in any branch of industry, when the training is painstaking, efficient and of first class excellence—in fact, the standard of perfection. This feature of the evening was by far the most interesting, the evidence of the absorbed attention given to it was any indication.

## Lexington Fellowship of Charities.

The Fellowship of Charities in this town has employed Miss Anna K. Manning during the past year as District Nurse for the benefit of all families needing her services, under direction of the physicians. She has faithfully and efficiently performed her duties, holding herself in readiness, day and night, to answer calls for her services and to render such aid in sickness and in accidents as she could. Only words of commendation and gratitude are heard of her work. During the year she has attended 150 different patients and made 1053 visits. Many of these have been cases where her ministrations were of great benefit in alleviating suffering and want, and in restoring health. The directors are confident that the continuance of her work will be a blessing to the town which it would be a great misfortune to lose.

Hence this appeal is made for contributions for its support during the present year, to all citizens, in the hope that each will give according to his ability, be it much or little. The town will be canvassed immediately by persons appointed for that purpose and every one asked for a contribution.

The cost of the work up to Jan. 1st, 1903, was \$76.96 and there was received from patients for Miss Manning's services, \$229.97. The contribution of fifty cents constitutes one member of the Fellowship of Charities.

## Dexter Larcom.

The funeral of the late Dexter Larcom took place in the parlor of the Unitarian church, on Saturday, Jan. 24th, at half past twelve. The sunny, inviting room, as pleasant as any home parlor, was at variance with the sad lot of sorrow on the hearts of dear relatives and devoted friends but was in keeping with the cheerful disposition of the young life mourned, that was ever alert, kind hearted and keenly alive to employing every shining hour. This made his life a success, while his sunny disposition won friends on all sides, even in the great city of New York where he tried his fortunes and never wanted for pleasant companionship, kind and influential friends. In New York he was associated in business with two Arlington young men who were both members of the Baptist church of that city, so it was not surprising that when he attended the 5th Avenue Baptist church, and not only became a member of the Sunday school, but also joined the church, where many friends became warmly attached to him. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carlton A. Staples, of the First Parish, where the young man as a lad was in the Sunday school. Mr. Staples spoke most sympathetically and paid a beautiful tribute to the character of the young man, supplementing what he had to say by reading letters from his employers, which were most appreciative of Mr. Larcom's character and abilities and which are a deep solace to afflicted friends who cherish their possession in memoriam. The remains were enclosed in a grey casket which stood in front of the mantel piece which was crowded with flowers, as was also the casket and the surrounding space. The Young Men's Bible class of 5th Avenue Baptist church sent an open book of white pinks with the inscription "Thy will be done," from Greeley, Cushman & Record, employers, was a magnificent spray of easter lilies tied with broad pink satin ribbon; a heart of pinks and pansies on a standard of calla lilies and roses came from Mr. Chandler C. Donelson, Mr. Benjamin and the Misses Benjamin, of New York; a star in white pinks and roses was from Mr. Henry C. Learned, a business associate, and member of his family; another business associate,

Mr. Frank Sawyer, with Mrs. Sawyer and her sister, Miss Randell, sent an elegant wreath of red galax leaves bunched with white roses and sage palm leaves; a large anchor made of white roses and tinted flowers came from the employees of Greeley, Cushman & Record Co.; there was a beautiful pillow from members of the family; a spray of pink and white pinks from Mrs. W. H. Davis and Miss Kirkland, also a piece from the Messrs. Ivers and Clarence Wetherbee, Arlington, besides other pieces from friends. The burial was in the family lot at Beverly, in which city the deceased was born.

## Lexington Literary Union.

At the meeting of the Union, Tuesday afternoon, in the Old Belfry Club, Mrs. C. F. Carter made the full announcement for "Gentlemen's Night." This event will take place in Town Hall, Lexington, Tuesday next, Feb. 3d, at eight o'clock, when Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd will give an illustrated lecture on the Philippines. Everybody of the Union is entitled to one guest ticket free of charge, and the remaining tickets are on sale to any who desire them.

The literary feature on Tuesday afternoon was provided by the Rev. Edward Cummings, acting pastor of Rev. Dr. Hale's church and who is also a Harvard University professor. Miss Sarah Robinson introduced Mr. Cummings with a few pleasant words and he at once proceeded with his subject,—"The Curve of Social Progress," which he enlarged and expatiated on for more than an hour without the least apparent indication of wearying his audience. If we are not mistaken, it was a lecture given by Mr. Cummings last summer before the Unitarian Association at its conference at the Isle of Shoals. He used roughly drawn diagrams on a blackboard, to more definitely place his intellctual thought, keeping up a brilliant fire of comment all the while, which was witty and suggestive of his theme and was saved from being inconsequent and flippant because all tended to illustrate some of the great principles of life many do not take the trouble to think on and possibly would not follow, if not presented in this entertaining way.

Mr. Cummings described the advancement of civilization through the various stages of social conditions from its most elementary sources, showed how the ideal of one generation becomes the real and tangible fact in the next generation, each step forward making the ideal higher and nobler, even reaching into the infiniteness of eternity. There is always this outlook for better things in the revelation of the good in the present. He said the only safeguard against the degeneration which long acquired wealth brings, is spiritualizing it,—using it for the good of others, looking on life and its attainments as sources for helping to uplift the fallen and so raise the material and spiritual life further along toward the eternal well-spring of life.

## LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

The senior class of Lexington High is giving an entertainment in the hall of the High school, this Friday evening.

Mrs. Geo. F. Jones went to Finchburg on Monday afternoon to spend several weeks as a guest in the home of her brother, Mr. M. B. Damon, a well known merchant of that city.

Next Wednesday evening, Feb. 4th, the ladies of the Relief Corps give a clam chowder supper at Grand Army Hall, at 6.30 o'clock. What will occupy the remainder of the evening.

The annual meeting of the Law Enforcement Society will take place Monday evening, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock, in Cary Hall. An amendment to the by-laws is to be acted on and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The School Committee is directing its attention to the sanitary arrangements at Adams grammar school and it is likely some action will be taken whereby it will be entirely renovated during the long summer vacation.

The Tourist Club met with Mrs. Geo. W. Spaulding, Monday afternoon, when two papers were listened to on men active in military affairs in the revolutionary war. Mrs. E. A. Bayley read one on George Roger Clark and Mrs. W. I. Bradley had a biographical sketch of Daniel Morgan.

Abram English Brown, the well known historian of Bedford, is circulating a petition in Lexington for signers, praying that the Legislature of Massachusetts erect a statue to Gov. John Hancock, to be erected in or near the State House, at Boston. Such a petition will naturally appeal to many and especially to the patriotic and historical societies.

Thomas G. Whiting's portable saw mill is an ingenious and convenient instrument just at this time. He has rigged a circular saw, which is propelled by an energetic little gasoline engine, onto four wheels and so conveys this miniature saw mill from place to place and cuts up a man's cord wood right in his own doorway if needed be. Mr. Whiting was operating the saw in the driveway to the grain mill where it invited attention of many a casual passerby on Saturday last.

Rev. Chas. F. Carter, in his Sunday evening addresses on Biblical history, last Sabbath evening spoke on "Abraham, the man of Faith," making this striking character study more than usually interesting and an inspiration for Christians to-day to meet the future with hope and faith. Miss Hazel Prince opened the service with a piano voluntary, which was remarkably well played, especially when the age of the young pianist is considered. Arthur Tucker sang with artistic and pleasing effect, "Abide with me," by Shelley, and "Fear ye not, O, Israel," by Dudley Buck.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. Theo. P. Robinson on Monday, when a typical winter landscape was enjoyed from her hilltop home. Mrs. C. C. Goodwin read an admirable paper on George Washington, which was brightened by spicy anecdotes, joyous occasions and jubilant song. She touched, incidentally, upon the privations and hardships of his career, choosing rather to recall the pleasant episodes of his life. She portrayed him as the "Heart of the Revolution," who rose superior to every force and would never be beaten; who by his wisdom and virtue won the trust and confidence of the people. After he had led the nation from dependency to prosperity, he was welcomed with triumphal processions and the plaudits of the multitude. She dwelt with pathos on his last short years of domestic enjoyment, from which he was called by death, and as the century was closing relinquished his hold

on the "Helm of State," by which he had guided his country so bravely to the "Haven of Liberty and Union."

The second in the series of competitive luncheons was given at the home of Mrs. Ferguson, on Oakland street, on Tuesday. The eight ladies present were served with a delicious luncheon in six courses.

Rev. Loran B. Macdonald, of the Unitarian church, Concord, will conduct the meeting of the young people's Guild, held in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

The finest display of valentines in town are at H. V. Smith's periodical store on Mass. avenue. You can find any thing you want, for every taste is catered to. Valentines can be purchased for one cent to one dollar a piece. Step in and look at them.

We hear that the High school scholars are planning a reception to their principal Mr. Henry W. Porter who, with Mrs. Porter, have come here recently to reside in the house formerly owned by the late John T. Scott, on Waltham street. The date for the reception is now placed for Friday evening, Feb. 13.

An adjourned meeting of the Baptist church corporation was held on Friday evening, Jan. 23d. Rev. F. A. Macdonald presided and the report of Chas. A. Hutchinson, the treasurer, was listened to and approved. The appropriations at this church are sixteen hundred dollars, including pastor's salary and current expenses. The meeting was again adjourned to meet on Friday evening, Feb. 6th.

The Lexington branch of the Woman's Alliance will meet in the parlor of the Unitarian church, on Tuesday next, February third, at 3 o'clock. The subject for Bible study will be, "The Story of Joseph." Some necessary business will be taken up and members are asked to contribute books to be sent to Miss Brigham's library. All who are interested are urged to attend.

A petition is being circulated and quite generally signed, asking the B. & M. R. R. to place a ticket agent in Munroe station, when it is rebuilt. We are informed, on the best of authority, that on some of the morning trains more people embark at Munroe than at the center station. This territory has received large accessions of citizens within the past decade and has the prospect of a much greater growth in the future. There is everything to induce the very best class of people to locate in this part of the town, and we welcome such growth and hope everything will be done that is reasonable to make it convenient and pleasant for them.

The meeting of the Young People's Guild connected with the First Parish church took the form of a praise service, on last Sunday evening, led by Miss Anita K. Dale. The following committees have been elected to serve the Guild the coming year:

Topic Carl Com., Rev. C. A. Staples, L. L. Crane, W. H. Ballard, Ex. Com., Miss Amy Taylor, Miss Clara A. Bigelow, Mr. Geo. S. Foote, Mr. Irving B. Horro, Music Com., Miss Clara A. Bigelow, Miss Frances L. Locke, Miss Clara R. Russell, Social Com., Miss Katherine Wiswell, Mrs. H. L. Norris, Mr. Richard E. Wellington; Lookout Com., Mr. Irving Pierce, Miss Anita R. Dale, Mr. W. H. Ballard.

The Guild is preparing a sociable to be held in the near future.

The fire department responded to Box 75, on Sylvia street, Monday at 8 p.m., but the East Lexington chemical did the most effective work in extinguishing the fire although the hose was hitched to the Arlington hydrant not far away and protected the neighboring property. Chief Franks, of the police department, was on the scene to give assistance to the afflicted family, who lost a little girl as the tragic result of the accident, causing the fire. At the time the attending physician from the Heights said, so we are informed, that the child was not badly burned and would doubtless recover, but undertaker C. T. West, who took charge of the tender little body, said it was terribly burned, and that the child lived so short a time was not surprising. A fuller account of the fire will be found in the East Lexington and Arlington Heights locals.

A delightful occasion was afforded through the thoughtful kindness and courtesy of Miss Theodora Robinson, on Friday evening of last week, Jan. 23d. Miss Robinson gave a reception and dance in honor of the Misses Busiel, who, with a married sister, have recently come to reside in Lexington in the new house built last season on Upland road. Miss Robinson used the hall and rooms of the inviting Kindergarten she owns on Forest street, for the occasion, which was adequate and, as usual, was adapted to the party in a most inviting way. The hostess received with the Misses Busiel, presenting them to all her friends present, and thus making for them a happy introduction into the society of the young people of the town. Nothing was lacking to make the evening enjoyable and it was an attractive assembly in every respect. Dancing occupied most of the evening, with the usual refreshments, but everything was as informal as possible and no one was allowed to feel neglected, but all joining in a spirit of good will and kindly fellowship.

Mr. Everett S. Locke, chairman of the Lexington water board, made an application on Friday of last week, to the Metropolitan Water Commissioners that they supply the town with water till such time as the town water pipes can be replaced for the new service. On Saturday, Jan. 24th, he was acquainted with the commissioners, compliance to his request, so during the remainder of the winter the town will be largely supplied through this means. Mr. Locke said during the past season, when an emergency arose, that the town was supplied through its present mains (only four inch in certain sections) at a ratio of fifty thousand gallons per day, but he thought that this amount could be easily tripled, or in other words the local service can take care of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand gallons per day. Water from the town's supply will continue to be used, but only such water as flows naturally into the receiving basin, recently constructed, from the several adjacent wells and Seavers brook, will be pumped into the stand pipe on Concord hill for local distribution. The pumping of the so called deep well will be discontinued. This will lessen the expense of running the local plant very materially and now that preparations have been made to enter the Metropolitan district it has seemed desirable to the water board that every means to curtail the expense list be taken advantage of.

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## PNEUMONIA NEAR AT HAND

JAYNES & CO., Gentlemen: I feel very grateful to you for calling my attention to your greatest of all cough remedies, Jaynes' Balsam of Tar. Whether I would have lived to tell this story without it is a serious question, but one thing is certain and that is your remedy cured me of a cough which was getting so severe that pneumonia seemed near at hand and I was about to give up work. Jaynes' Balsam of Tar cured my cough, healed the bronchial tubes, and to this remedy I give all the credit. (Signed) A. E. KASNER, 5 Willard St., Everett, Mass.

## CURES A COUGH IN TWO DAYS

MR. HARRY LANDERS, 277 Border St., East Boston, says: "I would not, if possible, allow a day to go by without a bottle of your Balsam of Tar in the house. We have relied upon it for more than five years, and it rarely takes more than two days to cure a cough with any member of my family by its use. We find it particularly valuable to the children."

## NEVER WITHOUT A BOTTLE

MR. J. F. GOODE, 13 Vinal Ave., Somerville, Mass., says: "My family have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar several years and never mean to be without a bottle of it in the house. It is prized so much by us as a remedy for coughs and colds that we never lose an opportunity to tell others of its value. We have induced many of our friends to try it; we are enthusiastic in its praise."

## GOOD WINTER AND SUMMER

JAYNES & CO. Balsam of Tar is good winter and summer, and in the future I will keep a bottle on hand ready for the first signs of a cough, and not be disappointed as was my case yesterday. I sent out for Tar Balsam and could not buy it in Somerville, but tried one of the ordinary cough remedies on sale, put in a wretched night, my cough much worse in the morning and my mind made up to have a bottle of Tar Balsam as soon as possible. Respectfully yours, (Signed) PAUL W. RAYMOND, 6 Lincoln St., Somerville, Mass.

## HALF A BOTTLE CURED HIS COUGH

JAYNES & CO. I was sick for two months with severe cold and hoarseness, and after using several different remedies without relief, was recommended by a friend to use Jaynes' Balsam of Tar, and after using about one half bottle was entirely cured. (Signed) ARTHUR D. GOSSON, E. Lexington, Mass.

## IT CURED A BAD CASE OF GRIP

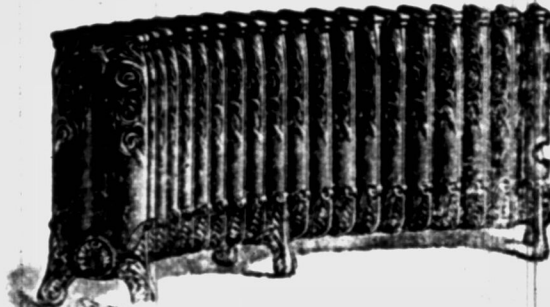
MR. G. B. WOOD, 75 Union St., Boston, says: "I suffered for two weeks with the 'Grip,' which finally attacked my throat so that I was unable to speak. I tried two good doctors without help, but one bottle of Balsam of Tar cured me. Should be pleased to verify and enlarge upon this statement if any one will call on me."

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